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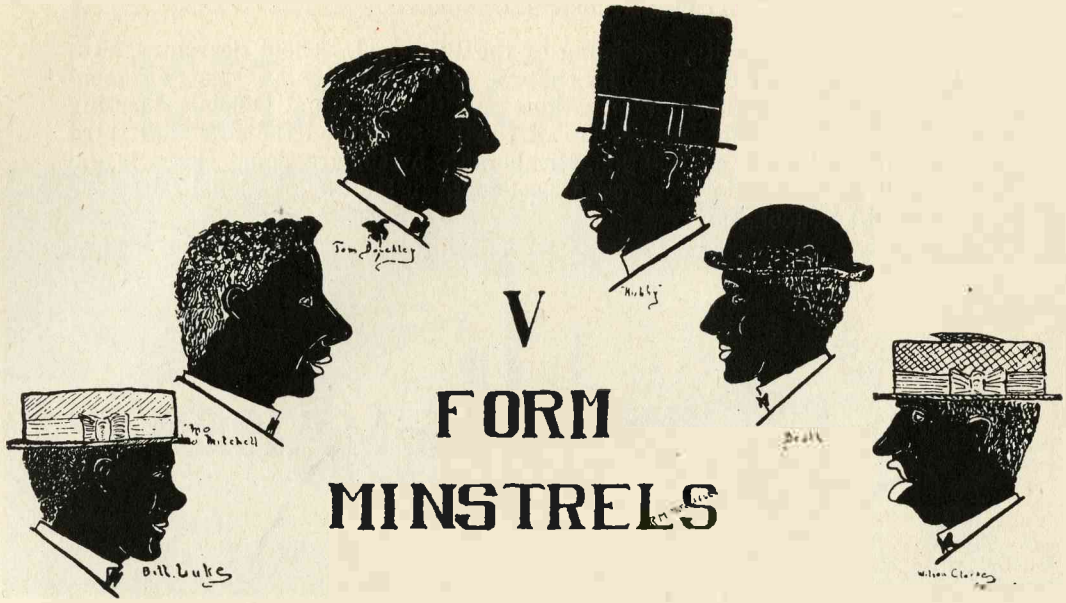

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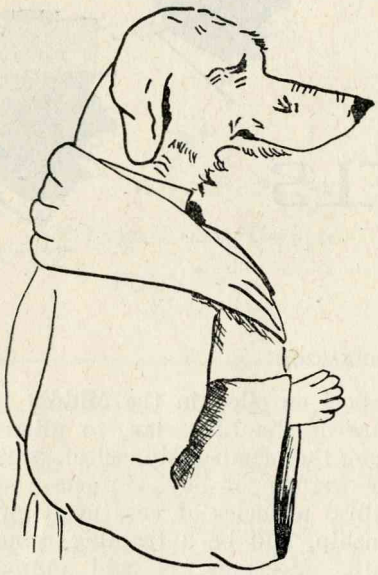

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There is a little town, within short space
Of Whitby's central point, of various brick
Irregularly built, nor much adorned
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1. Historical

THE FOUNDATION

Men of bygone days founded and built step by step and stone by stone the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute. In the days when Oshawa was a pioneer settlement, men of vision realized the part to be played by education in the life of a community and made provision for its scholastic needs. Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute's beginnings go back to the early years of the Nineteenth Century and the United Empire Loyalists. Shortly after 1800, when small clearings had appeared in the forests of South Ontario and the rude log cabins of the first settlers were sparsely scattered through the district, Mr. Moore came from Boston, Massachusetts, to the present site of Oshawa and, subsequently, founded the first School.

The next School-house to follow Moore's was built in 1829. In 1835, the Village of Oshawa had outgrown this second building, so the first Union School-house was erected. It received its name from the several religious denominations that worshipped there. Previous to 1856, a Grammar School had been opened on Simcoe Street and continued to carry on for a time in the third story of a building that stood on the north-east point of the Four Corners. Oshawa High School was founded in 1857, ten years before the birth of the Dominion.

THE BUILDINGS

In 1843 the Town fathers decided that a substantial School-house was needed. Land was acquired where Centre School now is and a one-story, brick building was put up. A further addition converted the School into the 8-roomed sombre-grey, L-shaped structure with its familiar belfry, known to every child from that period down to 1923. "High School" was inscribed over the portal, but only two rooms were used by high school grades. The other rooms were reserved for elementary instruction, the Public and Grammar Schools having united in 1863. The High School was in an unfortunate position, for the preparatory school sent on few pupils. With the adoption by Lyman C. Smith of the new Normal School course of study, the secondary school expanded and occupied half of the School-house. A building, formerly used for church services, was acquired, moved across the street, and used temporarily for classes, as was the Sons of Temperance Hall.

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In the first decade of the Twentieth Century, it was seen that the High School required new quarters. Pupils had increased from 65 to 108. Accordingly, the second Oshawa High School was built and opened on Simcoe Heights in 1909. Between then and 1923 the enrolment grew to a point where portable annexes had to be employed to accommodate the extra students. In 1924, about the time that Oshawa was elevated to the status of a city, the central block, including many new class rooms, three science rooms, a gymnasium, and an auditorium, costing $300,000 was opened.

In 1928, the need for a further extension of the facilities for secondary education was felt, and it was then that the plans for the East and West Wings, to form a composite collegiate and vocational Institute, were formulated. On May 7th, 1930, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., LL.D. formally opened the New School.

THE HEADMASTERS

Mr. Moore, the first Oshawa schoolmaster, was a well-educated man, a lawyer of parts, much respected in the community in which he was familiarly known as "Master" Moore.

The Grammar School, opened previous to 1856, was taught by Mr. Camage, former paymaster for Sir Morton Peto during the construction of the military railway from Balaclava to Sebastopol in the Crimea.

The successor to Mr. Camage was Mr. Russell, a distinguished graduate of one of the Scottish Universities who, notwithstanding some failings, was loved and revered by his pupils. He was one of the most talented early Headmasters.

Following the Union of the Grammar and Public Schools in 1863, Mr. McCabe, said to have been possessed of almost preternatural cleverness, filled the position of Headmaster for five years.

Mr. McCabe was succeeded by John Seath, afterwards Provincial Superintendent of Education, who held the Principalship for two years.

During 1870 and '71, Mr. Alfred Baker filled the position. He later distinguished himself as Professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto.

From 1872 to 1884, Mr. W. W. Tamblyn, a man of unusually scholarly attainments, held the reins of office, and through his enthusiastic efforts the School rose to first rank among the High Schools of Ontario. At School Commencements, to this day, the presentation of the Tamblyn Prize for Proficiency in Elocution and Oratory still brings to mind the late Head's friendly interest in his School.

In 1884, Lyman C. Smith became Headmaster and administered the affairs of the High School on Centre Street for a quarter of a century. During the Lyman C. Smith régime, Oshawa High School maintained its high standards, especially in Classics and Mathematics, in which fields Mr. Smith stood in the very front rank. Students who had advantage of instruction in his classes were, indeed, fortunate. He was a poet of no mean order, as is proved in the volumes of graceful verse that he published. Mr. Smith retired one year after the Second High School opened on Simcoe Heights. He was born at Glanford, County of Wentworth, Ontario, in 1850 and died at Oshawa, January 30th, 1928.

Mr. John H. Dolan, a specialist in Classics, English and History, was Principal from 1911 to December 31st, 1919. Under him the School prospered, making great advancement in Languages and Literature. Mr. Dolan inspired a keener appreciation of our literary heritage. He is still alive, being Headmaster of Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute, London.

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Lewis Stevenson, B.A., B.Sc. was acting-Principal during January and February, 1920.

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Mr. Arthur W. Ferguson, B.A., still Head of the Department of Mathematics, stepped into the breach created by Mr. Althouse's resignation, and acted as Principal from January 1923 to June 30th of the same year.

John G. Adams, B.A., entered upon his duties as Principal in September 1923 and remained for three years. He was a specialist in Agricultural Science and is remembered by those who, like the writer, were associated with him, as a perfect gentleman. Under Mr. Adams, the School was raised to the status of a Collegiate Institute, having a staff of twenty instructors with the Head of each Department a specialist. The enrolment reached 500.

The present Principal, Albert Edward O'Neill, B.A. (Queen's) came from the principalship of Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute, London, in September 1926.

THE ASSISTANTS

The late Miss Jessie Panton, Miss Henderson, Miss Riddell, Miss Lottie E. Hamer, Mr. Chelsea Laverne Rowe, Miss Bessie Farmer, the late Miss Laura Jones and Mr. Norman McLeod are remembered by successive generations of students for the inspiration they provided in their English and History classes.

Mr. H. A. McKenzie taught English in the vocational classes.

Miss Faint, Miss Sarah M. McBride, the late Miss Laura L. Jones, and Miss Velma B. Smith successively headed the Department of Modern Languages and brought the teaching and study of French and German to a high degree of proficiency. Miss Mildred B. Edmondson and Miss Luke assisted in this Department.

Messrs. Lyman C. Smith, John H. Dolan, John G. Althouse and Mr. Morrow, taught Greek, Latin, Classical and Mediaeval History to many who gratefully recall the thorough instruction received at their hands.

Between 1910 and 1923, Samuel Curtis, Roy F. Bennett, Andrew R. Scott, Andrew Wallace and others assisted in the Department of Mathematics.

The Department of Science and the name of Lewis Stevenson, B.A., B.Sc., whose portrait by McGregor hangs in the main corridor of the School, are inseparably linked. Four decades (longer by far than any other teacher) Mr. Stevenson adorned the office of Science Master and equally distinguished himself as a Teacher of Mathematics. His instruction in general science, Mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, physiography, palaeontology, botany and zoology have left a profound impression upon all who ever sat through his classes. He was an indefatigable worker, early to arrive at School

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and among the last to leave. Saturday work and classes were frequent in his day. He took a great interest in the Oshawa-Bowmanville-Whitby Sports Day and was behind every worthy School undertaking. He was a rigid disciplinarian for which fact his former pupils greatly respect him. The cultured and scholarly tradition which he created in class and at the Friday afternoon meetings of the Literary Society will never be equalled nor surpassed. Truly, Lewis Stevenson's place in the history of Oshawa High School, Oshawa Collegiate Institute and Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and in the affections of the School's alumni, is unique. Retired these last eleven years, he still maintains an active contact with his former associates, pursues his old pastime, and enters into the enjoyment of a botanical and mycological expedition with the same zest as in days of yore. Those who assisted him at one time or another included Messrs. Farmer, Sinclair, Holmes, Brown and Colbeck, and Miss G. E. Moore.

Another teacher whose great part in the life of the School, during thirty years of its history, will never be forgotten was Mrs. Hezzelwood. The late Mrs. Hezzlewood taught under all the last five Principals. She exercised through her dignity, charm of manner, and sense of what was appropriate, an influence over girls and boys such as comes only of a gracious woman.

The Department of Physical Education has also been fortunate in the calibre of the men (Messrs. Ferguson, Scott, Wallace, Kirkland, Patterson, Barley, Chilcott) and women (Misses Hamer, Thomas, Everson, Dryden and Runnells) who have directed it.

Miss May Cummer, Miss Una K. Brown, Miss Quinn, Miss D. E. Leone McNichol, Mrs. M. O. Bull, Miss R. G. Joyce, Miss Grace H. Boone and Winnifred Nettleton and Messrs. Geo. M. Henry, Henry J. Armstrong, Freeman D. Waugh, E. J. McGirr, Rowat Swerdfeger, and Elmer B. Linton directed and taught in the Commercial Department at different periods from 1914 to 1930.

Miss S. M. McBride had charge of the teaching of Art and Mr. J. G. Althouse, Miss L. E. Hamer, Miss Bessie Farmer, and Mr. H. King of History in the decade following the First World War.

Mr. J. Eugene Durrant, who distinguished himself after going to Guelph by writing mathematical text-books, taught in the Departments of Mathematics and Science from 1927 to 1929; Miss Edith A. Tuttle taught in the same Departments for considerably longer. Miss Myrn E. Savage, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, Miss Ursula Moore, Miss Teskey, Mr. William J. Morrison were also on the mathematical staff for a few years.

Mr. C. C. Ashcroft was the first Shop Director and Teacher of Drafting in the Technical Department and his assistants were William E. Cayley (Woodworking), G. R. Caldwell (Motor Mechanics) and Norman D. Smith (Machine Shop Practice). Miss Viola I. Lidkea has directed the Department of Home Economics from its inception and was assisted in the early days, by Miss Alberta M. Rutherford (the late Mrs. Duff) and Miss Aley W. Taylor.

Miss McLean and Miss Bertha M. Northcott (Mrs. Harding) were the first School Secretaries.

Mr. John Comrie had charge of the caretaking for twenty-two years, from 1914 to 1936. Mr. Herbert Branton was his able assistant.

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COURSE OF STUDIES

In the hope of assisting students to enter the right courses of study, the following information is offered for the careful consideration of parents.

All students of Grade IX follow a general course. The girls, however, take Home Economics and Art, while the boys take Shopwork and Drafting.

Students, after graduating from Grade IX, must choose one of the four courses:

(*a*) the General or Academic Course
(*b*) the Commercial Course
(*c*) the Boys' Technical Course
(*d*) the Combined Commercial and Home Economics (or Boys' Technical) Course.

The subjects and approximate time allotments per week of the various courses in the various grades are as follows:

GRADE IX — FIRST FORM

English (including Literature, Composition, Grammar, Spelling and Library Science)	270 minutes
Social Studies (including History and Geography)	210 minutes
Physical and Health Education, and Cadet Training	180 minutes
Mathematics	150 minutes
General Science or Agricultural Science	120 minutes
French	120 minutes
Business Practice and Writing	90 minutes
Educational Guidance	60 minutes
Shopwork (Boys) or Home Economics (Girls)	240 minutes
Music and Drafting (Boys) or Music and Art (Girls)	150 minutes

GENERAL OR ACADEMIC COURSE

Grades	X	XI	XII	XIII
	(*Time indicated in minutes*)			
English (including Literature, Composition, Grammar, Spelling and Library Science)	270	270	270	270
Social Studies (including History and Geography)	210			
Ancient and Medieval History		150		
Modern History			150	150
Physical and Health Education, and Cadet Training	180	180	180	180

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CHOICE PROVISIONS

Mathematics	180	210		
Algebra				180
Geometry			210	180
Trigonometry				180
Science	180	210	210	
Biology				180
Physics				180
Chemistry				180
French	210	210	210	210
Latin	210	210	210	180
German or Greek or Music and Art or Shopwork or Commercial Work or Home Economics	150	150	150	

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Grades	X	XI	XII	XII
	(Time indicated in minutes)			
English (including Literature, Composition, Grammar, Spelling and Library Science)	300	240	240	
Social Studies (including History, Geography and Economics)	180	120	120	120
Physical and Health Education, and Cadet Training	180	180	180	180
Mathematics	180			
Mathematics and Business Machines		150	150	
Typewriting	150	210	270	360
Bookkeeping	180			360
Bookkeeping and Penmanship		240	240	
Stenography	150	240	210	360
Business Correspondence		60	60	60
Penmanship	90			
French or Home Economics	180	150	120	

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BOYS' TECHNICAL COURSE

Grades	X	XI	XII
	(*Time indicated in minutes*)		
English (including Literature, Composition, Grammar, Spelling and Library Science)	270	210	180
Social Studies (including History and Economics)	180	120	120
Physical Education, and Cadet Training	180	180	180
Mathematics	180	150	150
Science	150	150	150
Shopwork and Drafting	600	750	810
Music	30	30	

COMBINED COMMERCIAL AND HOME ECONOMICS (OR BOYS' TECHNICAL) COURSE

Grades	X	XI	XII
	(*Time indicated in minutes*)		
English (including Literature, Composition, Grammar, Spelling and Library Science)	300	240	240
Social Studies (including History, Geography and Economics)	180	120	120
Physical and Health Education, and Cadet Training	180	180	180
Mathematics	180	150	
Mathematics and Business Machines			150
Typewriting	150	210	270
Bookkeeping	180		
Bookkeeping and Penmanship		240	240
Penmanship	90		
Home Economics and Art (Girls) or Shopwork and Drafting (Boys)	330	450	390

SUBJECTS OF STUDY

The Subjects of the Course of Study consist of three main classes:—

I. The Liberal Arts Studies.
II. The Mechanical Arts Studies.
III. The Fine Arts Studies.

By Liberal Arts are meant those subjects a knowledge of which frees the mind from a narrow outlook—Social science, language, natural science, literature. The Mechanical Arts comprise the trades which require manual labour and skill—Engineering, agriculture, domestic economy, communication and commerce, and the mechanic trades, generally. The Fine Arts minister mainly to man's love of the beautiful—Art, music, etc.

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LIBERAL ARTS STUDIES

Social Studies

330 Economics
347 Commercial Law
395 Conduct

Language

421 Spelling
423 Vocabulary
425 English Grammar
428 English Composition
438 German Composition
German Authors
448 French Composition
French Authors
478 Latin Composition
Latin Authors
488 Greek Composition
Greek Authors

Natural Science

510 Rapid Calculation
511 Arithmetic
512 Algebra
513 Geometry
514 Trigonometry
530 Physics
540 Chemistry
551 Physiography
580 Botany
590 Zoology

Literature

820 English Literature

History

910 Geography
930 Ancient History
940-99 Modern History
942 British History
971 Canadian History

FINE ARTS STUDIES

740-50 Art
744 Drafting
780 Music

MECHANICAL ARTS STUDIES

Personal Hygiene

612 Physiology
613.3 Dietetics
613.7 Physical Training

Engineering

621 Machine Shop Practice
621.3 Electricity
629.2 Motor Mechanics

Agriculture

630 Agriculture
634 Horticulture

Domestic Economy

641 Foods and Health
641 Sewing
Textiles
647 Home Management
648 Laundry Practice
649 Home Nursing

Communication and Commerce

651 Office Practice
652 Penmanship
Typewriting
653 Stenography
657 Bookkeeping
658 Business Correspondence

Mechanic Trades

684-94 Wood-working

EXAMINATIONS

Throughout the School the students have to face two kinds of Examinations: Term Examinations and Departmental (or Final) Examinations. The Term Examinations are conducted by the Teacher in each subject and a complete set of Examinations is held during the Michaelmas, Candlemas, and Easter Terms. The Departmental Examinations are final examinations held in June each year according to regulations laid down by the Ministry of Education for the purpose of determining Promotions. Candidates writing on one or more papers in which

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they obtain fifty per cent. of the marks assigned pass in that subject. The classification of standing is:

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II.—Second Class Honours (66 to 74%)
III.—Third Class Honours (60 to 65%)
C.—Credit (50 to 59%)
F.—Failure (Below 49%)

PROMOTIONS

Students are promoted from Form to Form according to the standing obtained at the Final Promotion Examinations.

DISTINCTIONS

Service Medals are presented to members of the student body who, in the opinion of the Staff, have distinguished themselves as students in the School. The medals are of three classes, viz.: Honours, Special Award, Highest Award. They were instituted by the present Head Master, are of a design exceptionally well executed, and are much prized by their possessors.

The Murray Johnston Cane, named after an Old Boy who first received it, and now awards it, is presented to the boy who, by a vote of the Staff and Members of the Students' Congress, is declared the Outstanding Boy of the School.

The Misses Edmondson Prize, named after Mildred and Gladys Edmondson, students at Oshawa High School and Teachers in the Collegiate Institute, is presented to the girl who, by a vote of the Staff and Members of the Students' Congress, is declared the Outstanding Girl of the School.

The Lewis Stevenson Medal is presented to the student standing first in Science in the Upper School.

REPORTS

Regular reports are issued at the end of each Term, showing the standings of the students in their Examinations and giving any further information of value.

THE BOOKS STUDIED

The text books used in all courses are those prescribed by the Provincial Ministry of Education, supplemented, where Departmental regulations permit, by collateral works, bought by the students co-operatively, owned by the School, or lent by the Library. Uniform loose-leaf note-books are in use and are obtained at reasonable prices through the Students' Supply Room. The Librarian requires a separate note-book for bibliography and library science.

Other types of supplies, besides books, may be bought in the students' book-store.

SCHOOL HOURS AND HOLIDAYS

The School year consists of 40 weeks. The time spent daily in School, which begins at 9.00 (in a few cases 8.00) in the morning, is about five hours and a half, on a whole-school day, and about three on a half-holiday. Including the time given to home preparation, from seven to eight and a half hours are given altogether to work on a whole school-day. The Holidays at the Institute are numerous. In addition to the customary period of vacation—namely at Easter

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ten days; at Midsummer nine weeks; at Christmas two weeks—Saturdays are holidays. Again May 24th, the King's Birthday, Thanksgiving Day and Remembrance Day are whole holidays.

In order to estimate fairly the amount of actual time occupied in the course of studies, there must be added time for preparation of ordinary lessons. The habits and abilities of different students so seriously affect the amount of time expended in this manner, that no perfect account can be given of it in a School in which the bulk of the work is prepared privately when and how a student may choose.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES

The simple religious observances consist of the reading of Scripture and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by the whole School led by the Principal, according to the form authorized by the Ministry of Education, at the General Assembling of the School. Slightly more elaborate Services consisting of Music, Scripture Reading, and Prayers, are held upon occasions of National importance.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

A limited number of social functions, inexpensive in character, conservative in programme and carefully chaperoned are held during the year, the principal being:

The Frolic
The St. Valentine's Dance
The St. Patrick's Day Dance
The Graduation Dance.

AWARDS, PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

COMMENCEMENT, DECEMBER 21st, 1943.

Students who have completed the prescribed courses of Study in Grades IX and X under the new regulations and have been granted Intermediate Certificates.

Aitchison, Doris; Aldsworth, Betty; Alexander, Margaret; Alloway, Margaret; Anderson, James; Annis, Arthur; Bak, Steve; Baker, Glenn; Bartlett, Fred; Beamish, June; Berwick, June; Bilenduke, Lillian; Bird, Bruce; Blair, Calvin; Bolbas, Joan; Bowra,, Joan; Boyle, Marion; Bradley, Margaret; Branch, Donald; Briggs, Norman; Broad, Yvonne; Broadbent, Kenneth; Brown, Bryce; Burgess, Jean; Burnett, Marion; Burnett, William; Burns, Diana; Burrus, Daphne; Butler, Ileen; Cameron, Kathleen; Campbell, Joy; Casey, Ona; Caverly, Jean; Chant, James; Charuk, Harry; Clark, Helen; Claus, Ruth; Clement, Betty; Coakwell, Dorothy; Coles, Phyllis; Conlin, Joan; Crowell, Clifton; Csuhaj, Ernest.

Domagala, Marjorie; Driscoll, Dora; Drummond, John; Duffel, Francis; Eastman, Joy; Elliott, Jack; Ferguson, Donald; Filipowicz, Helen; Findlay, Ian; Fleming, Donald; Garrard, Phyllis; Glover, Donald; Gorman, Jean; Gray, Mildred; Gray, Stanley; Griffith, Arthur; Guscott, Pauline; Hagerman, Ina; Hall, Donald; Handzuk, Marion; Hardacker, Wanda; Harding, Douglas; Harman, Doris; Harper, Elinor; Hart, Robert; Hawkins, Marguerite; Henry, Phyllis; Herd, Donald; Herring, Robert; Higgins, Clarence; Hojak, Stella; Howes, Geraldine; Huston, Archie; Hutcheon, Clarence; Hyde, Jack; Ives, Victor; James, Madeline Janetos, Peter; Janicki, Henry; Joyce, Robert; Karn, William; Karnath, Monica; Kerr, Robert; Kirkpatrick, Ruth; Kochanski, Vera; Krantz, Betty; Lang, Robert; Latimer, Ross; Law, Margaret; Law, Harry; Libby, Walter; Lidster, Donald; Lindsay, Douglas; Linton, Harold; Liss, Douglas; Long, Joyce; Luke, Merlyn; MacGregor, Donald; MacInally, June; MacKay, Douglas; McAlpine, James; McDougall, Donald; McGlashan, Ruth; McIndless, Joan; McInroy, Emma; McInroy, Mildred; McKinstry, Cecil; Matthews, James; Mercer, Jack; Meringer, Anthony; Moore, Gertrude; Morgan, Allan; Mountjoy, Donald; Mozewsky, Frank; Murray, Ian; Nash, Paulene; Noble, Ralph; Norris, William; Orr, Maureen; Osbourn, Jessie; Pascoe,

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Gordon; Petronishen, Boris; Phillips, John; Pisarchuk, Fred; Porter, Hilda; Read, Emma; Read, Shirley; Reddoch, Allan; Ring, Marguerite; Salter, Ramona; Schell, Nancy; Shipman, Martha; Simpson, Isabel; Skinner, Ray; Smith, Leona; Smith, Marion; Smyth, Patrick; Smyth, Robert; Soley, Vivian; Souch, Donald; Souter, Audrey; Stacey, Allan; Stark, Lillian; Stephen, Shirley; Storie, Joan; Storks, William; Swartz, Murray; Toaze, Howard; Trotter, Margaret; Tunnell, Oliver; Vajda, Louie; Valleau, Margaret; Van-Luven, Doris; Victor, Gerald; Wall, George; Wallace, George; Weir, Joan; Wells, Peter; Wendt, Marion; Werry, William; Whinfield, Peggy; Wilson, Neil; Wirsching, Anna-Jane; Wood, Joyce; Wyman, Margaret; Young, Robert.

Students who have completed the prescribed courses of study under the new regulations and have been granted Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

GENERAL

Alger, Ian; Annis, Catherine; Barta, Lui; Blake, Dorothy; Bonnetta, Lois; Brooks, Fay; Brown, Betty; Brown, Edward; Bryce, Malcolm; Carkeek, Betty; Carrington, Joyce, Casey, Henry; Coulter, Shirley; Crome, Frederick; Ferguson, Jean; Francis, Alice; Frolick Caroline.

Gage, Frances; Gibbs, Betty; Glazier, Edward; Hawkins, Jean; Hislop, Jean; Jackson, Donald; Krawec, Olga; Langmaid, Jack; Larson, Marion; Long, Dorothy; Lovell, Stanley; Luke, Robert; MacDonald, Jean; McLaughlin, Richard; McNeely, Vaughan; Metcalfe, Jeanne; Mills, Dorothy; Morrow, Audrey; Mountjoy, Keith; Murty Margaret; Neil, Mavis; Peacock, Edwin Pearson, Evelyn; Pogson, George; Rankin, Lloyd; Scott, Elizabeth; Sheffield, Robert; Smith, Robert; Stackaruk, George; Struthers, Mary; Tonkin, June; Valleau, Boyd; Waite, Jeremy; Willson, Peter; Worobec, Barbara.

GENERAL BUSINESS

McLachlan, Ila; Simons, Molly; Snowden, Margaret.

Students who have completed the prescribed courses of study under the new regulations and have been granted Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas.

Beaton, John; Boyko, William; Buckley, Robert; Currell, Thomas; Davis, Marian; Forrester, Warren; Hawkins, Arthur; Horwich, Harry; Jones, Myrtle; Kilborn, Robert; Lamon, Charles; MacHattie, Lorne; Meuser, George; Miller, Robert; Millson, Jerry; Parsons, Joan; Pellow, Margaret; Poloz, Walter; Prell, Fred; Reed, Donald; Rundle, Charles; Shoychet, Rose: Simons, William; Skinner, James; Swartz, Florence.

Students awarded Graduation Diplomas in the Special One Year Course in the Commercial Department

SECRETARIAL DIPLOMAS

Healey, Marguerite; Hurvid, Margaret; Joyce, Beatrice; Poloz, Olga; Stacey, Muriel; Wright, Margaret.

Students awarded Graduaion Diplomas in the combined Commercial and Boys' Technical Department

Bino, Joseph; Graham, Neil; Smith, Alan; Spiers, Donald.

Students awarded Graduation Diplomas in the Boys' Technical Department

ELECTRICITY:—Hart, Douglas; Romanuk, George.
MACHINE DESIGN:—Mountjoy, Murray; Preisler, Stanley.
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE:—Poloz, Harry; Renkiewicz, Fred; Satnik, John; Thompson, Ernest.
PRINTING:—Corse, William.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION:—Brown, Nelson.

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2. $10.00 to the student standing second in the year's work of the First Year General Course, and proceeding to the work of the higher form in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by ABRAHAM BLACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black, 21 Westmoreland Ave., Oshawa.

3. $15.00 to the student standing first in the year's work of the Second Year Commercial Course, and proceeding to the work of the higher form in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by JUNE MACINALLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacInally, 79 Avenue Street, Oshawa.

4. $10.00 to the student standing second in the year's work of the Second Year Commercial Course, and proceeding to the work of the higher form in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by DOROTHY COAKWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coakwell, General Delivery, Oshawa.

5. $15.00 to the student standing first in the year's work of the Third Year Commercial Course, and proceeding to the work of the higher form in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by ELSIE NIELSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Nielson, R.R. No. 3, Oshawa.

6. $10.00 to the student standing second in the year's work of the Third Year Commercial Course, and proceeding to the work of the higher form in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by JUNE WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, 241 Nassau Street, Oshawa.

7. $15.00 to the student standing first in the year's work of the Special Commercial Course in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by MARGARET WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

8. $10.00 to the student standing second in the year's work of the Special Commercial Course in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, won by MURIEL STACEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stacey, 192 Athol St. East, Oshawa.

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First Award—WARREN FORRESTER—$100.00.
Third Award—FRED PRELL—$40.00.

MRS. W. F. COWAN SCHOLARSHIPS

1. $75.00 to the student obtaining the highest standing in the Middle School Examinations, Moderns Option, won by IAN ALGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Alger, 71 Drew Street, Oshawa.

2. $75.00 to the student obtaining the highest standing in the Middle School Examinations, Science Option, won by CATHERINE ANNIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allin Annis, 455 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa.

LEWIS STEVENSON MEDAL

Presented to the student standing first in Science in the Upper School, won by WARREN FORRESTER.

SQUAIR PRIZE IN FRENCH

To the student most proficient in the French Language, won by LORNE MACHATTIE.

THE J. ALBERT SYKES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

To the two students of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute standing first and second in Science of the Middle School Examinations, won by:

First—CATHERINE ANNIS, by reversion to FREDERICK CROME.

Second—IAN ALGER, by reversion to ROBERT SHEFFIFLD, by reversion to ALICE FRANCIS.

THE MRS. I. JOSEPHINE SYKES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

To the two students of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute standing first and second in English Literature and English Composition of the Middle School Examinations, won by:

First—IAN ALGER, by reversion to ROBERT SHEFFIELD.
Second—CATHERINE ANNIS, by reversion to MARY STRUTHERS.

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MISS FANNIE E. HISLOP SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH

To the student of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute who obtained the highest standing in the Middle and Upper School Departmental Examinations in English, won by WARREN FORRESTER.

THE SARAH J. V. McADIE SCHOLARSHIPS

$10.00 to the student for general proficiency in the Second Year of the Boys' Technical Course, won by JOHN DRUMMOND.

$7.50 to the student for general proficiency in the Third Year of the Boys' Technical Course, won by HARRY POLOZ.

PRIZES IN MUSIC

Prizes in Instrumental Music to two students who, because they combine the two important qualities of versatility and industry, have been able to give a particularly valuable contribution to the success of the orchestra in the past year:—

1. to JOHN BULL, who in addition to being a skilled performer on the double bass, has also acted as pianist of the orchestra in certain numbers.

2. to JACK LORIMER, who besides being one of the best players of the bells that the orchestra ever has had, also accompanies the orchestra on some occasions.

MRS. A. E. O'NEILL PRIZE IN ART

$5.00 to the student who did the best work in Art in Grade IX, won by BEVERLEY LYNDE.

SKETCHING CLUB AWARDS

Sketching Club Pins are given annually as an award of merit to students who have completed two satisfactory years in the Sketching Club, and have entered upon a third year: Arthur Annis; Marian Blakely; Phyllis Ann Brown; Helen Chapman; Phyllis Coles; Gertrude Moore.

SKETCHING CLUB PRIZE

To the student who, last year, made the most progress in the Sketching Club, won by MARIAN DAVIS—an easel.

To the student who, last year, did the best work in the Sketching Club—this is the highest award given by the Art Department, won by RONALD LAMBERT—Book on American Painting.

ART PRIZE

To the student who, last year, did the best work in Art in Grade X, won by (equal) DIANA BURNS—Box of pastels; VERA KOCHANSKI—an easel.

To the student who, last year, did the best work in Art in Grade XII, won by CATHERINE ANNIS—Book on Figure Drawing.

To the student who, last year, did the best work in Art in Grade XI, won by RONALD LAMBERT, *by reversion to* MARIAN BLAKELY—Box of pastels.

O. C. V. I. PENMANSHIP PRIZES

1. Awarded to the student showing the most improvement in Penmanship in the First Year, won by MURRAY MOORE.

2. Awarded to the student showing the most improvement in Penmanship in the Second Year Commercial Course, won by DORIS ATCHISON.

3. Awarded to the best penman in the Third Year Commercial Course, won by ELSIE NIELSON.

O. C. V. I. COMMERCE CLUB PRIZE

Awarded to the Champion Typist for the year 1942-43, won by PHYLLIS RAE.

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB PRIZE

One War Saving Certificate to the boy showing the most interest in the Club from the standpoint of attendance, class activity and general organization, won by CHARLES HALL.

SPANISH CLUB PRIZES

Presented by Mr. Knott, sponsor of the Spanish Club. First Place—ROBERT SHEFFIELD, for very marked interest in Spanish Language and Literature. He was in the Spanish Club last year, and will write the Upper School Spanish Examinations in June.

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Second Place—GEORGE STACKARUK—for particular interest in Spanish Language and Literature. He was a member of the Spanish Club for the last two years.

CLASSICS PRIZES

Presented by Mr. Ewing. Prize for the highest standing in Latin, won by ALICE FRANCIS and AUDREY MORROW, (equal).

ANNOUNCEMENT RE THE TRICK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. M. Trick, in perpetual memory of her husband, the late Mr. S. B. Trick, a respected citizen of the City of Oshawa, and of her daughter, the late Noreen Trick Morrison, an ex-student of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, has set up a fund of $500.00 to establish a Scholarship. The annual income from the principal of $500 shall be paid to some deserving student of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, such student to be named by a committee composed of the Principal of the Institution and five teachers appointed yearly by the staff.

The first award will be made in the Fall of 1944.

E. A. LOVELL PRIZES

1. $15.00 to the student of Grade X of the Academic Course for highest proficiency in the work last year, won by NANCY SCHELL.

2. $15.00 to the student of Grade XI of the Academic Course for highest proficiency in the work last year, won by BETH THOMSON.

3. $10.00 to the student of Grade XI of the Home Economics Course for highest proficiency in the work last year, won by MURIEL WILSON.

In addition to the above prizes, Mr. A. E. Lovell has presented a fund of $1,000 to establish a Scholarship. The terms and conditions of this Scholarship are at present under consideration. It is expected that the first award will be made in the Fall of 1944.

THE MISSES EDMONDSON PRIZE

To the girl, who by a vote of the Staff and Members of the Students' Congress, is declared the Outstanding Girl of the School, won by FRANCES GAGE.

THE MURRAY JOHNSTON CANE

To the boy, who by a vote of the Staff and Members of the Students' Congress is declared the Outstanding Boy of the School, won by IAN ALGER.

SERVICE MEDALS

These medals are presented to members of the student body, who in the opinion of the Staff and Students' Congress, have distinguished themeselves as students of the school. Medals may not be awarded to students below third form ranking.

GIRLS—Frances Gage, Outstanding Girl, Highest Award; Catherine Annis, Special award. Diana Burns; Betty Burton; Caroline Frolick; Mavis Neil.

BOYS—Ian Alger, Outstanding Boy, Highest Award. Donald Houlden; Stanley Lovell, Special Award; Robert Sheffield; Peter Willson.

O. C. V. I. HOME ECONOMICS PRIZES

Awarded by the Home Economics Department for best practical work in all cases, won by:

GRADE 9—FOODS—GWEN COLVIN; SEWING—PEGGY THOMPSON.
GRADE 10—FOODS—AUDREY SOUTER; SEWING—HELEN CLARK.
GRADE 11—FOODS—BETTY GLOVER; SEWING—ROSE KRASUTSKY.
GRADE 12—FOODS—MARY STRUTHERS, by reversion to MARION LARSSON; SEWING —MARY STRUTHERS.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS

1. Basketball Cup—to the winning team in the senior inter phratry competition—Won by the JUTES. To be received by PHYLLIS LAMON, a member of the Jute team and the President of the Girls' Athletic Association.

2. Volley Ball Cup—to the winner of senior inter-form competition. Won by 13A. To be received by CATHERINE ANNIS..

3. Senior Crests and Letters to members of Championship Jute Team: Phyllis Lamon; Dorothy James; Valerie Phillips; Muriel Heaslip; Elizabeth Hart; Joan Canning; Alice Francis; Christine Brodie Shirley Coulter May Flewwelling.

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4. Junior Crests—to members of 11A team (last year) winner of the inter form competition: Valerie Phillips; Dorothy James; Jacqueline Flintoff; Elizabeth Hart; Muriel Heaslip; Phyllis M. Brown; Barbara McLarty; Eleanor Clarke.

5. Letters awarded to winners of Volley Ball competitions Senior and Junior:—Senior 13A—Catherine Annis; Mavis Neil; Margaret Murty; Lois Bonnetta; Dorothy Blake; Alice Francis; Helen Wheeler; Melva Fielding; Dorothy Mills; Mary Struthers.

Junior 9A—To be received by Lois Palmer for the team.

LIBRARIAN'S PRIZES

1. (Presentation to be made by Robert Sheffield, Vice-president of the Library Council.) To the Students, who, in the Librarian's judgment, have made the most satisfactory additions to their personal book-shelf during the past year. First Prize—Credit Note for $5.00 to be used to purchase books, won by Madeline James. Second Prize, Credit Note for $2.00, won by Shirley Coulter.

2. (Presentation to be made by Shirley Coulter, Secretary of the Library Council.) To the Students who, in the Instructor's opinion, submit for inspection the best kept set of Bibliography and Library Science Lecture Notes. First Prize—Credit Note for $3.00 to be used to purchase books, won by Daphne Burrus. Second Prize, Credit Note for $2.00, won by David Lambden.

3. (Presentation to be made by David Lambden, Secretary Treasurer of the Burroughs Field Naturalists' Club. For the best collection of Wildflowers, Rocks, Minerals, Fossils, or Insects made in the neighbourhood of Oshawa. First Prize—A Twelve Months' Subscription to "Bird Lore: The Audubon Magazine," won by Harry Dowhaluk.

4. (Presentation to be made by Harry Dowhaluk, President of the Burroughs' Field Naturalists' Club.). For an accurate account of the Structure and Classification of four specified families of plants. First Prize—A Twelve Months' Subscription to "Canadian Nature Magazine," won by George Stackaruk.

5. (Presentation to be made by Ian Alger, President of the Students' Council.) To the Member of the Students' Congress who, in the opinion of the Speaker, has promoted the most discussion of contemporary affairs in the 'parliament of youth'. First Prize—A Twelve Months' Subscription to a Current Events Magazine, won by Harry Dowhaluk.

6. (Presentation to be made by Frances Gage, ex-president of the Students' Congress.) To the Phratries that, by attendance and participation, contributed most to the success of the Inter-Phratry Public Speaking and Debating Union 1942 and 1943.—AWARDS—THE PHRATRY BANNERS.

1st Place—*The Jutes* (Banner to be received on behalf of the Phratry by the Prefect.—Ian Alger.

2nd Place.—*The Angles* (Banner to be received on behalf of the Phratry by the Prefect.—Peter Willson.

3rd Place.—*The Normans* (Banner to be received on behalf of the Phratry by the Prefect,—Mary Struthers.

4th Place.—*The Saxons* (Banner to be received on behalf of the Phratry by the Prefect,—Bruce Findlay.

5th Place.—*The Britons* (Banner to be received on behalf of the Phratry by the Prefect,—Catherine Annis.

EXAMINATION RESULTS — JUNE, 1944.

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Prefects may award twelve merit marks to phratrymen after term examinations, as follows:

Language work (Greek, Latin, French, German, English)	2
Mathematical work (arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry) .	2
Science work (physics, chemistry, botany, zoology)	2
Perfect attendance	2
Never tardy	2
No marks below 49 per cent	2
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To be eligible for the awards, marks in language, mathematics, and science must be between 75 and 100. Merit marks may determine phratry standing scholastically, but are not connected with academic standing nor promations *per se*. Merit marks are awarded for proficiency in language, mathematics, and science study only, in order to impress upon pupils the importance of these subjects from the standpoint of a liberal education.

In any year in which phratry activity has been particularly worth while, the principal may allow the phratries some special treat.

The prefect of each phratry is expected to assist in maintaining order. There are offences which a prefect is bound to note and suppress, and every prefect and fifth-former holds his dignity on the condition that he discountenances and puts down disorder and breaches of discipline. If any well-known rule of the school is broken in the presence of a fifth-form student and he does not protest to the offenders, he is, in a measure, culpable. The prefect is invested with monitorial authority over the members of his phratry. He is bound to keep reasonable order among the members, to take cognizance of any serious offence, such as bullying or gross language, or any violation of a well-known school rule, such as smoking, throwing chestnuts and snowballs in the street, violating traffic laws when riding bicycles, etc. If a very gross offence were discovered it would be his duty to report it. However, such offences seldom occur, and an instance of such an offence being reported is, as it should be, exceptional.

The prefects are not necessarily the most gifted and brilliant students, but those who have risen, by seniority, by steady work, and by meritorious behavior, and who represent the average worth of the school both morally and intellectually. The head boy and head girl are the honorary heads of the prefects, and lend their influence and example to the successful operation of the phratry system. The head boy is privileged to carry a cane.

SECRETARY OF DISCIPLINE

One of the Staff holds the salaried office of "Secretary of Discipline". He is responsible for the supervision of students during the lunch hour and when detained after school. In conjunction with the Staff and Prefects, discipline is maintained by a system of rewards and punishments. A Detention Room Record Card is kept, bearing each student's name, on which are recorded penal marks.

Impositions

Punishments consist for the most part of detention for thirty minutes, or multiples thereof, imposed at the discretion of the Principal and Staff. The time-honoured penalties of "lines" to be written out, translated, or learned by heart and the solution of problems are occasionally resorted to. Manual tasks are assigned for offences involving the defacing of property, etc.

TABLET OF RULES

(*A more precise statement of Rules for the Conduct of Students is posted in every classroom, and the unabridged version is in the hands of every teacher.*)

I. IN THE STREET AND ON THE CAMPUS.—Behave like ladies and gentlemen.

II. IN THE CORRIDORS.—Do not loiter in the halls before classes begin in the morning and afternoon; go to the auditorium.

III. IN THE LAVATORIES.—Avoid congregating in the washrooms.

IV. IN THE AUDITORIUM.—Occupy the seats farthest from the aisles. Maintain quiet and order.

V. IN EVERY CLASSROOM.—Work diligently. Submit graciously to the disciplinary requirements of whoever is in charge.

VI. IN THE LIBRARY AND STUDY HALL.—Quiet, orderly behaviour is the rule.

VII. IN THE CAFETERIA.—Behave like guests at luncheon.

VIII. IN ASSEMBLY.—Be quiet. Pray reverently. Listen attentively. Sing heartily.

IX. IN EVERY PLACE AND ON EVERY OCCASION.—Maintain the best traditions of the School.

X. ATTEND SCHOOL REGULARLY AND PUNCTUALLY.

SPORTS, GAMES, AND PASTIMES

Extra-curricular activities, which contribute to the development of the individual, the spirit of co-operation, and the attainment of a well-rounded education, flourish in the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

The traditional student activities are the Arts and Letters Club (Literary Society), the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations, the Cadet Corps, the Glee Club and Orchestra, the Student Players, Debating Society, and the School Magazine (*Acta Ludi*).

Many able teachers and students have assisted the Literary Society with its programmes which have been provided in one form or another for a century.

As for Athletics, the students are encouraged to participate in the various games and contests. These are organized for girls as well as boys and include archery, badminton, basketball, baseball, football (rugby), hockey, skiing, tennis, track and field work.

The Cadet Corps is a venerable institution and Inspection one of the red-letter days in the O.C.V.I. calendar.

Mr. Unitt and Mr. Leonard Richer, L.R.A.M., assisted by the Principal and Staff, did great things with the Glee Club and Orchestra. The tradition of the past impels these organizations to even greater accamplishments ahead.

The Student Players, the Debating Society, and the Home and School Association have provided many delightful hours of instruction, amusement, and inspiration.

Acta Ludi has appeared twelve times in twenty years. There have been other journalistic efforts like the *Ocavite* and *Microbe* and all have had a share in the distillation of school spirit.

The main social functions are the Students' Council Elections, the Remembrance Day Observances, the annual Commencement and Frolic, the Theatre Night, the School Exhibition, the Staff Plays, St. George's Day, the Cadet Inspection and Outdoor Frolic, Empire Day and the Graduation Dance. Many other events of great social significance have taken place at the School since the outbreak of the Second World War, notably War Savings, Red Cross, Salvage Operations, Bundles for Britain, and other patriotic and philanthropic endeavours.

Among other outstanding student activities whose great contributions to Collegiate life are recorded in the twelve published volumes of *Acta Ludi* (q. v.) are the Camera Club, the French Conversation Class, the Junior and Senior Science Clubs, the Model Aeroplane Club, and the Spanish Club.

The above are classified as Major Clubs for the reason that they meet more frequently than once a month. In addition, there are eight library-centred activities classified as Minor Clubs because they seldom meet oftener than once a month. A brief account of each follows:

The Publications Committee

A committee sponsored by the Students' Congress, consisting of an editor-in-chief, associate editors, business and advertising managers, literary, athletic, alumni, art, music, dramatic and hobbies editors, responsible for a variety of student publications. This committee functions only in prosperous times when it receives strong financial backing from the whole student body.

Library Science Seminar

The thirty-hour summer seminar formerly taken for so many years once a week from the last Tuesday in June until the last Tuesday in August between 9 a.m. and 12 m. has been discontinued since 1936.

Library Maintenance Corps

The name formerly applied to a corps of student helpers including a Circulation Desk Assistant, Shelf-Readers, and Library Orderlies. The titles applied to the three student assistants today are Shelf-Reader and Library Orderly, Library and Study-Hall Clerk, Clerical Assistant and Room Orderly. Students no longer assist at the Circulation Desk.

THE PATHFINDERS' ASSOCIATION

The Pathfinders' Association is open to all interested students. It embodies the ideals first formulated by the Old Boys' Association. It retains as many of the the officers originally provided for as are needed. It exists to deal with educational, occupational and personal problems through the medium of talks and discussions, supplementing the interviewing and compilation of data carried on by the Bureau of Guidance. Students are invited to put queries in the Question Box in the Library. Sign your name and form if you wish personal advice later, or simply remain anonymous. The best questions submitted will be answered at the bi-weekly meetings of the Association.

THE OLD BOYS' (AND GIRLS') ASSOCIATION

Objects.—To maintain contact with ex-students of the School.

Membership.—Any alumnus or prospective alumnus may be admitted to membership.

Meetings.—The annual meeting is held at 8.15 p.m. on the Thursday next before or next after Remembrance Day. Letters from Old Boys are read and the officers for the ensuing year are chosen.

THE BURROUGHS CLUB

The Burroughs Field Naturalists' Club is an organization which exists to promote the study of natural history. It was founded April 5, 1928 and named after John Burroughs (1837-1921), celebrated naturalist and essayist. There is a club museum of mounted birds and mammals. Field excursions are held five times a year.

THE INTER-PHRATRY PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING UNION

This institution, admission to which is eagerly sought for, but with difficulty obtained, was established by the Speaker of the Students' Congress in or about the year 1934. Scores of well-known students of other days here first "imped their wings" for loftier flights. The Union has been somewhat migratory in its day, but it seems now permanently domiciled in the Library.

THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

This is a standing committee of the Congress entrusted with the task of making the student-body library-minded and inculcating respect for necessary library regulations. This committee dates from 1931.

THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was organized in the school year of 1937-38. At the meetings members bring their collections and trade stamps among themselves. Usually some bring stamps to sell, while others bring approval sheets which they have received. Anyone may buy these stamps or sell his own. The club uses the Library for a meeting-place.

THE ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

The purpose of this Club is to develop that side of the student's mind which derives satisfaction from literature and the other arts. It aims to interest its members in music, drama and the fine arts. It takes the place of the old Literary Society.

THE CAMERA CLUB

This organization was established in 1936 and is sponsored by Mr. Murphy. The membership is open to any student who contributes to the majority of the club contests. At the meetings discussions on photographic subjects are participated in. A well-equipped dark room, with two enlargers, is at the disposal of members. A library of books and magazines keeps the membership posted on modern trends in photography.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association is run on the philosophy, The Greatest Good For the Greatest Number. All its organization has been directed to including as many girls as possible in its programme. It seems a foregone conclusion that the few are interested in everything; it has been the aim of the Association to get everyone interested in something.

The activity is designed to teach sportsmanship, to teach teamplay, to encourage the reticent; to give control and politeness to the over-bold; to provide wholesome and constructive entertainment and happiness to the students while they are at school; and to give them a start in some of the games which they will still be able to carry when they leave. The days of the Girls' Athletic Association, being but an organization behind fifteen or twenty who comprised a school Basketball team, are over, and well over. A Basketball team may bring glory to a school—but we feel it is a more satisfying and a more abiding glory that is inherent in our programme.

True, the spirit of competition in us is great; we have never denied it. We have but changed its focus. To this end, the Phratry system. And perhaps, after all, the greatest thing against which youth can compete, the greatest thing, perhaps against which it should compete, is simply its own record.

THE MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

In years past, it has had a large membership. Mr. Black sponsored it for many years, after which Mr. Young took charge of it. The Fall meetings have been used for a review of model aeroplane construction and the study of subjects concerning actual aviation. The Spring meetings have been devoted to contest discussion and flying.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS SOCIETY

In September an enthusiastic meeting of girls is always held to form a Chapter of the Red Cross. In a short time the Society swings into action and every girl is participating in this worthy work. Girls may be found busy in the sewing rooms every night after four and we are proud to state that there is no more hard-working corps in the School. The purchase of wool and other material has been ably financed by members of the School.

THE SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB

The S.S.C. was organized in 1940 by Mr. Moss and Mr. Dibbon. Besides laboratory work, the members visit chemical manufacturers and industrial plants where they see the abstract chemical principles learned at school applied to the solution of society's problems.

THE SPANISH STUDY CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Knott, each member purchases a book, "Learning Spanish" and from this the members have been studying once a week. There is also a collection of songs, music and gramophone recordings, and certain meetings take the form of a sangerfest.

THE STUDENT PLAYERS

This dramatic society was first organized on February 13th, 1930, when a large group of enthusiastic students met for the purpose of producing "Ici On Parle Francais" and "The Golden Doom". The company has been inactive since the outbreak of the War and while it was felt that there was some prospect of reviving it this Fall, it seems at this writing likely to remain a War casualty.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

On going to press, we have learned that Mr. Robertson has consented to lead a group interested in mental phenomena. If ten interested people are found, application for a Congressional Charter will be made. The idea of forming the Club originated in the Fifth Form. Best of luck!

SCHOOL YELLS

Pieces of Eight!
Pieces of Eight!
Pieces of nine!
And ten!
We'll cut the throats
Of every man
And sew them up
Again!
Dead - Men
Tell - No - Tales!
O - S - H - A - W - A!

Siss Boom Bah!
Siss Boom Bah!
Oshawa Collegiate!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Wixey Wee-wee
Wixey Wow-wow
Holy mackinaw
Eat 'em raw!
O - S - H - A - W - A
OSHAWA!

SCHOOL SONGS

"WE ARE THE O.C.I"
(Words and Music by Maxwell Bros.)
—Copies for Sale in the Library—

"O.C.V.I. WE PLEDGE TO THEE"
By Jim Coxson
(Words and Music appear in "*Acta Ludi*" 1941,
Vol. XII, No. 1, Page 25.)

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BOARDS OF EDUCATION

The interests of the School have been served by many able Boards of Education, nine members of which are chosen by the ratepayers and one of whom is appointed. The Standing Committees are: Management, Vocational Advisory, Property, and Finance. There is a salaried Business Administrator and Secretary-Treasurer and a School Attendance Officer. They administer the affairs of the non-sectarian Elementary and Secondary Schools and meet regularly in the Board Room of the School. They are charged with the responsibility of putting into effect the educational programme of the Provincial Ministry of Education.

For the sake of readers Overseas, it should be stated that the "Board of Education" is not a Committee of the Municipal Council, as in the British Isles, nor is it a branch of the Cabinet. In Canada, educational affairs are under Provincial jurisdiction, the regulatory body being known as the Department of Education.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE TO THE UNIVERSITIES

The subjects of the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools (Grade IX to XIII) required for admission to the Universities are listed in the Calendars of the various faculties of the University of Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Western, Ottawa, Montreal, McGill, etc. A request addressed to the Registrar of the university of your choice will secure a copy free.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO THE NORMAL SCHOOLS

These are set forth in the "Regulations and Examinations of the Normal Schools of Ontario," obtainable from the Deputy-Minister of Education, Toronto.

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EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Much of the Historical, Statistical and Miscellaneous matter contained in this yearbook was gathered in 1941 by the Standing Committee on School History, Graduates and Necrology appointed by the 33rd Congress. The members of that Committee were Charles Urban, Stanley Lovell, Stewart McTavish, Warren Forrester, Mona Broadbent, William Varcoe, James Warnica, Ian Alger, and Peter Willson, to all of whose assistance we acknowledge our indebtedness. The compilation of much information three years ago has greatly simplified the editorial work this Fall.

The selection, "Bereavement's Bloom," by Donovan Jones is from his collection of verse, *Flagons and Flowers.* Donovan is an Old Boy who did excellent work at the University of Toronto while pursuing his Arts course. He is now studying theology, and doing pastoral work at Albert Street United Church.

We wish to thank Mr. Lewis Stevenson and Miss F. J. Armstrong on whose rich store of recollections we drew when preparing the historical notes on the School. Generous thanks are likewise due to our friend, Mr. Harry Rowland, for checking page proofs.

Greetings have been received from the following members of the Old Boys' and Girls' Association since the pages covering the Association's activities were made up: Milton J. Parks, Doreen Stewart, David and John Lambden (two promising young naturalists of Regina), James Pickup (New York City), William Zaleschook (of Claresholm, Alta.), Robert Luke and William Simons (H.M.C.S. "Uganda"), and William Boyle (Toronto). It is a pleasure to hear from you once more. A Happy New Year!

Just in: Greetings from Leo Krantz (U.S. Navy) and Eric Lang (Nova Scotia).

3. Biographical

EDUCATIONAL STAFF—1944-45

PRINCIPAL

Mr. O'Neill

Though the School has supplied many eminent Heads to other Schools, not a single Old Boy has been named Principal of the Institute. The Principal is responsible for the discipline and teaching of all the students and for the conduct of the general assemblies. He assigns the work and divisions which each instructor is to teach. The Head no longer does any class room teaching, but formerly taught full-time and the present Principal once heard a class in History. The Principal also assumes responsibility for the financial arrangements of the student activities. He speaks twice a week in the Auditorium. Former Principals have been specialists in Mathematics, Classics, and Agricultural Science. The present Head Master is a specialist in English and History.

There is no Vice-Principal, or Second Master, officially so-called.

There are now fourteen Heads of Departments, viz.: Classics, Mathematics, English, German, French, Science, Art, Music, History, Commercial Studies, Drafting, Home Economics, Physical Education, and Library Science. The Heads of Departments and the Assistants are called together at frequent intervals by the Principal to discuss any measures of importance, connected with the School. Besides the privilege of a consultative voice at these assemblies, each Head of a Department is permitted to exercise large discretion as to the books employed in his division, and the amount of work which it should be put through in a term.

The number of Classics teachers is 3. There are 4 Mathematical teachers and 4 assistant instructors in Modern Languages. There are, at present, 4 teachers of Science. Other instructors are: English 8; Art and Music 3; Social Studies 5; Vocational Studies 14; Physical Education 2; Library Science 1.

ASSISTANTS

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Mr. Slyfield

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Mr. Fredenburgh Mr. Kerr Mr. Walsh

SECRETARIAL STAFF—1944-45

Mrs. Armstrong Miss Marshall Miss Metcalfe

JANITORIAL STAFF—1944-45

Caretaker: Mr. Yelland

Assistants: Messrs. Bell, Smyth, and Warren

Matron: Mrs. Bradshaw

The School precincts include an area of about four acres, divided into lawns, garden, rugby-field and sports grounds. The beautiful state in which they are kept is a tribute to Mr. Yelland and his assistants.

CAFETERIA STAFF—1944-45

Mrs. Jones Mrs. Smyth

CHANGES IN THE STAFF

Mr. Herbert Temple who succeeded Mr. Smith in the Machine Shop retired in 1944 to accept a post under the Department of Education in the branch having to do with the training of industrial workers. His former colleagues and students wish him well in his new undertaking. Mr. Josiah Davies, who substituted for Mr. Temple from September 1940 to June 1944, resumed responsibility in the Machine Shop January 3rd.

We are welcoming back to our auto shop Mr. George Gibbard, after several years on war work. Mr. Gibbard has held a responsible position with Central Aircraft at London. Mr. Weir, who has been pinch-hitting for him, has returned to General Motors and leaves many sincere friends and pleasant memories behind him.

We have lost two of our most beloved associates through superannuation: Miss Armstrong and Mr. Glass. They have both retired hale and hearty in spite of their long and earnest efforts in O.C.V.I., and both have the initiative and imagination to fill their new-found leisure with interest and satisfaction. Their many friends around the province will understand how much we miss their vital personalities in the school.

Miss Isobel Oatway has left us for Syracuse, N.Y., in the rôle of Mrs. Richard Byrne. If she is nearly as good an American as she has been a Canadian—and we have no doubts—Mr. Richard Byrne will be a very happy gentleman.

Attempting to fill these great gaps in our ranks are Miss Dorothy Wilkins, from South Porcupine H.S., Miss Jean Laird, who has recently been assisting the W.P.T.B., Mr. Irving Macleod, formerly Principal at Dresden, and Mr. E. H. Winter, who was Principal at Pakenham, Miss Ruske and Mr. Robertson. We hope they will soon feel at home amongst us.

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The Librarian has been ably assisted down the years by a willing staff of student helpers whose contributions are memorialized here: Bruce MacKenzie, Grace Warren, Kenneth Naylor, Eric Pym, Gladys Prevost, Phyllis Grice, Doreen Stewart, June Marshall, Shirley Coulter, Violet Logeman, Lloyd Campbell, and Harry Dowhaluk, all of the Library Council.

The late Sgt.-Pilot Kennedy assisted in the Library from 1935 to 1939.

ABBREVIATIONS

(A)—Angles
ALC—Arts and Letters
(B)—Britons
BAA—Boys' Athletics
BCC—Cadets
BFNC—Naturalists
CAMC—Camera
COMC—Commerce
FC—French
GAA Girls' Athletics
GCC—Cadets
GC—Glee
(J)—Jutes
IPPSDU—Debating Union
INSCF—Christian Fellowship
JRCS—Red Cross
LC—Library Council
MAC—Aeroplane
(N)—Normans
(NA)—Non-affiliated
O—Orchestra
OBGA—Old Boys
PA—Pathfinders
(S)—Saxons
SC—Science (Jr.)
SCIC—Science (Sr.)
SKETC—Sketching
SP—Players
SSC—Spanish
STC—Stamp
STUC—Congress

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL

Adey, Phyllis; 86 Gibbon; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, JRCS.
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Allman, Marilyn; 67 Warren; 2432m; I; 9D; GAA, JRCS.
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Antil, Jean; Courtice; 289j3; III; 11AC; (A); GAA, JRCS.
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Arnold, James; 119 Alma; I; 9CC; (J); BAA.
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Bak, Stephen; 633 Drew; IV; 12T; (B); BAA, BCC.
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Baker, Ruth; 59 Montrave; II; 10BC; (B); JRCS.
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Bannon, Delores; 180 Prince; II; 10CT; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Barnes, Edward; 79 Elgin W.; I; 9FF; (S); BAA.
Barrow, Betty; 162 College; 3075w; I; 9G; (A); GAA, SP.
Barrow, Pauline; 25 Burk; 3165w; I; 9E; (A); JRCS.
Bartlett, Frederick; 44 Brock E.; 410m; IV; 12B; (NA); BAA; O.
Baumgartner, Alfred; 13 Gibbon; III; 11CT; (B); BAA, BCC.
Baxter, Betty; 139 Clarke; 3204; II; 10B; (S); GAA, GC, JRCS.
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Beadle, Harvey; 188 Orchard View; II; 10B; (N); BAA.
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Beath, Lance; R.R. 2; Brooklin 3 r 12; III; 11C; (B); BAA, BCC, GC.
Beaton, George; 55 Connaught; 448; II; 10A; (J); BAA, BCC, FC, SCIC.
Beerman, John; 45 Bloor E.; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, INSCF
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Bennett, Joy; Jarvis; 353; II; 10B; (J); FC, GC, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Bent, Bernice; 597 Oxford I; 9E; (NA); JRCS.
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Bilcox, June; 114 Warren; 811j; I; 9D; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
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GREETINGS!

Hello, New Student! We take this opportunity to tell you how glad we are to greet you, and to wish you success in your high school work. The School was instituted for you, and we hope you will take advantage of the things it has to offer. This "Chronicle and Directory" is the School's card of introduction. We hope the service it may render to you may be but the beginning of many opportunities to serve you.

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Bint, Elizabeth; 371 Albert; 4068j; II; 10C; (A); FC; GAA;JRCS.
Bint, Ruth; 371 Albert; 4068j; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Bird, Bruce; R.R. 1; 190; IV; 12B; (A); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU; STUC.
Bird, Grant; R.R. 1; 190; V; 13B; (J); BAA, BCC, STUC.
Bisch, Barbara; 18 Brock W.; 4152w; V; 13A; (S); ALC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, OBGA, SP, STUC.
Bishop, Ross; 255 John; 1911j; I; 9CC; (J); BAA, BCC, O.
Black, Abraham; 21 Westmoreland; 2192; III; 11A; (A); ALC, BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, SC, SSC, SP, STUC.
Blackburn, Marion; 167 Elliot; I; 9F; (A); JRCS.
Blair, Calvin; 322 Kingsdale; IV; 12A; (J); ALC, BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, STUC.
Blair, Lyle; 414 Park S.; 3976j; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, BCC.
Blake, Calvin; 68 Barrie; I; 9F; (J); BAA.
Blake, Dorothy; 187 College; 2527w; IV; 12BC; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS, OBGA.
Blazejewicz, Wanda; 158 Olive; I; 9E; (N); GC, INSCF, JRCS.
Blow, Lois; 186 Bruce; 3778j; I; 9G; (A); JRCS.
Blow, Vera; 234 Roxborough; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Bodashefsky, Alexander; 338 Gliddon; I; 9GG; (A); BAA.
Bolahood, John; 39 Bond W.; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, BCC, MAC, SC.
Bolbas, Joan; 303 Pine Ave.; IV; 12B; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SP.
Bone, Barbara; 136 Church; 2880j; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Bone, Ronald; 252 Arthur; 1799r; II; 10T; (A); BAA, BCC.
Boneham, Joan; 277 Verdun; II; 10AC; (S); FC; GAA; JRCS.
Bonnell, Joan; 102 Elgin W.; I; 9C; (S); JRCS.
Bonnetta, Lois; 403 Masson; 625r; IV; 12BC; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS, STUC.
Book, Betty; 309 William E.; 1020j; III; 3A; (S); GAA; GCC; GC; JRCS; SKETC.
Booth, Cecil; 196 Division; 1168j; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Booth, Eric; 522 Rogers St. 936r; I; 9AA; (S) BAA.
Booth, Eleanor; 323 King W.; 21; I; 9F; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Borek, Blanche; 35 John; 599r; I; 9A; (N); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Boudreau, Betty; 570 Masson; 2046m; III; 11AC; (A); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Bowden, Aileen; 54 Burke; 2589; I; 9G; (J); GAA; JRCS.
Bowers, Wanda; 288 Celina; 3768j; I; 9C; (A); JRCS.
Bowra, Joan; 624 Simcoe N.; 2133; IV; 12B; (A); ALC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS,SP, STUC.
Boyd, Jean; 201 Oshawa Blvd.; 675w; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Boyko, Jean; 283 Ritson S.; II; 10BC; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Boyko, Robert; 235 Bloor E.; III; 11C; (S); BAA, BCC, SCIC, SSC.
Boyle, Craig; 434 Miller; 3811j; III; 11T; (N); BAA.
Boyle, Isabel; 153 Simcoe N.; 1809m; II; 10AC; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Bowler, Arnold; 160 Cromwell; I; 9FF; (NA); BCC; MAC.
Bradley, Margaret; 651 Simcoe N.; 420; IV; 12A; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS, OBGA, SKETC, STUC.
Broad, Yvonne; 105 Simcoe S.; 1061m; IV; 12B; (A); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SCIC, SP.
Bradshaw, Joyce; 286 Eulalie; 4124w; II; 10CT; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Branch, Donald; R.R. 2; 723w3; IV; 12T; (A); BAA, BCC.
Branton, Blake; 11 Brock W.; I; 9GG; (NA); BAA, BCC, BFNC, SKETC.
Braun, Edith; 59 Cadillac S.; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Braund, Dorothy; 156 Alice; 2149w; I; 9E; (S); JRCS
Brawn, Robert; Raglan; I; 9CC; (J); BAA, BCC.
Bray, Douglas; Raglan; I; 9CC; (N); BAA.
Breault, Lawrence; 74 Centre; I; 9FF; (S); ALC.
Brent, William; Raglan; 47 r 12; II; 10B; (S); BAA.
Broadbent, Kenneth; 22 Warren; 1545w; IV; 12T; (A); BAA; OBGA.
Broabent, Velma; 374 Jarvis; 2363r; I; 9A; (B); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Brodie, Marilyn; 264 Haig; 2439m; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Bronishewski, Amelia; 261 Verdun; II; 10BC; (N); GAA, JRCS.

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Brown, Clifford; 109 Warren; 2359r; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC, COMC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Brown, Douglas; R.R. 3; III; 11C; (J); BAA, BCC.
Brown, Earl; R.R. 1 Oshawa; II; 10T; (J); BAA; BCC.
Brown, Earle; R.R. 4; 3714m; II; 10T; (B); BAA, BCC.
Brown, Phyllis; R.R. 1; 1653j4; IV; 12A; (A); GAA, GCC, OBGA, STUC.
Brown, Phyllis A.; 89 Ritson S.; 285; V; 13A; (B); ALC, FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, LC, SSC, STUC.
Brown, Robert; 1110 Simcoe S.; 589j; III; 11A; (A); BAA, BCC, FC, OBGA.
Brown, Sheila; R.R.2; II; 10BC; (NA); GC, JRCS.
Brown, Edward; 605 Sommerville; V; 13A; (A); BA, BCC, FC, OBGA, STUC.
Brown, Thelma; 244 Burke; 3120j; IV; 12A; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Brown, Thelma; 528 Cubert; I; 9G; (J); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Brunt, Donald; 39 Bond E.; 3454; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, IPPSDU, STUC.
Bryant, Chester; Box 16, Raglan; I; 9FF; (NA).
Buck, William; 138 King E.; 221; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, GC.
Buckler, Gweneth; 232 Athol E.; 671w; II; 10BC; (NA); GC.
Bukowski, Irene; 221 Mitchell; 1213; III; 11B; (B); FC, GCC, JRCS, SKETC.
Bull, John; 105 Alexandra; 626; III; 11A; (A); BAA, BCC, O, SCIC, SSC, STUC.
Bunker, Joy; 822 King E.; 3259w; I; 9B; (A); JRCS.
Burgess, Arthur; R.R. 3, Bowmanville; 2386; III; 11T; (B); BAA, BCC.
Burgess, George; 186 Verdun; 4083w; I; 9DD; (J); BAA, BCC, BFNC, MAC.
Burgess, Jean; R.R. 3, Bowmanville; (Bow.) 2386; IV; 12AC; (A); COMC, GAA, GC.
Burk, Jean; 736 Cedar; 2471m; I; 9E; (NA); INSCF, JRCS.
Burnett, William; 110 Nassau; IV; 12T; (A); BAA.
Burns, Diana; 62 Connaught; 2042; IV; 12A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, OBGA, SKETC, STUC.
Burns, Sidney; 488 Simcoe, N.; 1687j; IV; 12A; (A); BAA, BCC.
Burr, Catherine; 88 Oshawa Blvd.; 2051; I; 9A; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Burrows, Margaret; Courtice; 180w4; II; 10CT; (NA); JRCS.
Burtch, Arnold; 626 Carnegie; 2025w; I; 9GG; (J); BAA, BCC, O.
Burtch, Ronald; 156 William E.; 1221j; II; 10CT; (S); BAA.
Button, Margaret; 611 Somerville; 2889w; I; 9D; (J); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Byrnes, James; 44 McLaughlin; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC.
Callison, Mary; 303 Albert; 3403; I; 9G; (A); INSCF.
Callison, May; 219 Burke; 402j; I; 9E; (A); INSCF, JRCS.
Calnan, Dorothy; 91 Oshawa Blvd.; 1458w; II; 10BC; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Cameron, Catherine; Madison Apts., Apt. 2, Simcoe; 806j; III; 11B; (J); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Cameron, Helen; 161 Mill; 1313w; I; 9E; (NA); INSCF, JRCS.
Cameron, Jean; R.R. 1, Hampton; 2537; I; 9A; (NA); JRCS.
Campbell, Joy; 340 Ritson N.; 192; IV; 12A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, O, SP, STUC.
Canfield, Irene; 356 Jarvis; 2078w; II; 10C; (A); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Canning, Alan; 17 Drew; 1612; II; 10D; (N); BAA, BCC.
Canning, Joan; 190 King E.; 2519; IV; 12B; (J); ALC, COMC, FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Canning, John; 190 King E.; 2519; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC.
Carnwith, Mary; 347 King E.; 775; II; 10A; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Carson, Theodore; 367 Mary; 4097r; II; 10CT; (N); BAA, BCC, BFNC, GC.
Carter, Elaine; 618 Mary; 2692w; II; 10C; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS, STUC.
Carter, Marie; 250 Gliddon; 1371r; II; 10B; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Casey, Ona; 602 King E.; 2058w; IV; 12A; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS, SSC.
Caverly, Glenn; 532 Grierson; 600j; III; 11C; (B); BAA, BBC, CAMC, SCIC.
Caverly, Jean; 532 Grierson; 600j; III; 11B; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Chant, James; 68 Park Road N.; 567; IV; 12B; (A); BAA, BCC.
Chant, William; 68 Park Road N.; 567; III; 11A; (A); BAA, BCC.
Chapman, Helen; 728 Simcoe N.; 2525j; V; 13A; (A); ALC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, OBGA, SKETC, STUC.
Charlton, Elaine; Gen. Del.; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Charlton, George; 438 Richmond E.; 3500; I; 9FF; (S); PA.
Cheredaryk, Ernest; 164 Albert; I; 9FF; (NA); BCC, MAC.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

We believe in doing independent, honest work on our assignments to the best of our ability, whether that ability is great or small, so that our own recitations will be an asset to the class.

Chester, Mary; 20 Arlington; II; 10A; (J); FC, INSCF, JRCS, O.
Chiplick, Nicholas; 417 Bloor E.; 3700; I; 9DD; (J); BAA, MAC.
Clapp, Roy; 66 Jones; 1366j; II; 10CT; (S); BAA, BCC.
Clark, Joan; 228 Burk; 3938w; I; 9D; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Clark, William; 228 Burk; 3938w; V; 13B; (N); ALC, BAA, IPPSDU, STUC.
Clarke, Lois; 204 Gibb; 4074w; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, INSCF, JRCS.
Clarke, Mary; 217 Burk; 1777w; II; 10B; (J); CAMC, JRCS.
Clement, Betty; 87 Annis; IV; 12AC; (A); COMC, GAA, JRCS.
Clement, Elsie; 373 Louisa; 3442r; II; 10B; (J); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Cliff, Betty; 649 Carnegie; 2876w; I; 9F; (NA); JRCS.
Closs, Leon; 282 Jarvis; 3721w; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, BCC.
Coakwell, Dorothy; R.R. 1; 436w11; IV; 12AC; (A); COMC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Coakwell, Douglas; 329 Court; 11B; (A); BAA, BCC, GC.
Cobb, Margery; 99 Louisa; 1007r; I; 9B; (N); JRCS.
Cockburn, Mina; 111 Nassau; I; 9G; (A); INSCF.
Coggins, Brian; 690 Mary; 3793j; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC, SC.
Cole, Gerald; 42 Ritson S.; 565j; II; 10D; (B); BAA, BCC.
Coles, Phyllis; 115 McLaughlin; IV; 12A; (A); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SKETC, SP, STUC.
Colleran, John; 480 Montrave; I; 9CC; (A); BAA, CAMC.
Collins, Alice; 293 French; 2852j; I; 9C; INSCF, JRCS.
Collins, Ross, 298 Drew; 3450j; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC.
Collis, Beverly; 652 Carnegie; 1179w; I; 9E; (J); INSCF; JRCS.
Colvin, Gwen; 320 King; 537; III; 11B; (S); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Colton, Ruth; 264 Division N.; I; 9E; (NA); JRCS.
Comerford, Joan; 126 Burk; I; 9F; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
Conlin, Joan; 676 Simcoe N.; 2095w; IV; 12A; (A); GAA, GCC, SKETC, STUC.
Connell, Patricia; 366 Elm Grove; I; 9G; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Conboy, Earleen; 118 Prince; 1416; I; 9G; (A); GAA, JRCS, SC.
Connor, George; 282 French; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Conroy, Michael; 94 Bloor W.; 3242; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, PA.
Cook, Harold; 110 Alice; 2685w; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, MAC.
Cook, Howard; 109 Colborne E.; 1668j; I; 9GG; (S); BAA, BCC.
Coppin, Edsel; 227 Arthur; 1159w; III; 11C; (A); BAA.
Cooper, Ruth; 142 Louisa; 2170w; IV; 12A; (A); GAA, GCC, SP.
Corby, Helen; R.R. 1; 1653j11; I; 9B; (N); JRCS.
Corner, Harold; Raglan; I; 9DD; (NA); BAA.
Cornett, Jean; 52 Simcoe S.; 148; III; 11B; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, OBGA, STUC.
Coulter, Joyce; 15 Fairbanks; 916; I; 9B; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Coulter, Rodney; 15 Fairbanks; 916; III; 11T; (B); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, O, STUC.
Coulter, Shirley; 15 Fairbanks; 916; IV; 12BC; (J); GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, OBGA. SKETC, STUC.
Couper, Archie; 109 Wstmoreland; 3799j; II; 10D; (S); BAA.
Couper, Sheila; 109 Westmoreland; 3799j; I; 9F; (J); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Cowle, Donald; 56 Bond E.; 681w; I; 9FF; (S); BAA, BCC.
Cowle, Kenneth; 56 Bond E.; 681w; II; 10B; (A); BAA.
Cox, Catherine; 316 Verdun; 1469r; I; 9B; (J); JRCS.
Crawford, Gwendoline; 18 Simcoe N.; II; 10BC; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Crawford, Leverne; 97 Westmount; I; 9DD; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Crowford, Wilmer; 353 Kingsdale; 3455j; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC.
Crook, Ellis; 194 Celina; III; 11C; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Crossman, Irene; R.R. 2, Taunton; 163j2; III; 11A; (S); GCC, JRCS.
Crouch, Harvey; 303 Leslie; 2157m; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, GC, MAC.
Crowe, Shirley; 316 Kingsdale; 1842w; II; 10B; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Crowell, Cliffton; 26 Prince; 2114; IV; 12B; (A); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Cummings, Joan; 254 Celina; 2688w; III; 11B; (B); GAA, GCC.
Cunningham, Helen; 333 Oshawa Blvd.; I; 9E; (NA); JRCS.
Currell, Dorothy; 37 Fairbank; 3972w; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Dalby, Mae; 80 Rowe; 2545w; II; 10A; (N); FC; GAA; JRCS; SKETC.
Daley, Thomas; 220 Park Road S.; I; 9FF; (S); SC.
Dalgleish, Douglas; 116 Frederick; 4064j; I; 9BB; (B); BAA, BCC, CAMC, IPPSDU, SC.
Danzey, Glenn; 93 Bruce; 1960; Form III; 11CT; (N); BAA, O.
Danzey, Joy; 93 Bruce; 1960; I; 9C; (A); INSCF; JRCS.

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Davidson, Noreen; 128 Gladstone; 1813m; III; 11AC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Davidson, John; 208 Athol E.; 571r; V; 13; (B); BAA, BCC; IPPSDU; OBGA; STUC.
Davies, Elizabeth; 317 Buena Vista; 2807w; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Davies, Ethel; 3 Simcoe N.; 1031; II; 10B; (J); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Day, Gordon; 644 Mary; 3572w; III; 11C; (B); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Dell, William; 547 Masson; 1169j; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC.
Dennis, Melvin; R.R. 1; 436j12; III; 11B; (B); BAA, BCC, GC,.
Depratto Frances; 176 Roxborough; V; 13A; (N); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Depratto, Gerald; 176 Roxborough; II; 10CT; (S); BAA.
Dervent, Jean; 747 Rowena; I; 9D; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Dewland, Robert; 620 Simcoe N.; 2447; II; 10D; (NA); BAA.
Dickie, Thomas; 1470 Simcoe; I; 9GG; (A); BAA.
Dickson, Ivy; 603 Christie; 2736j; III; 11AC; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Diederichsen, Vivian; 160 Oshawa Blvd.; 2884j; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Disney, Lorraine; 96 Westmoreland; 26; II; 10C; (S); FC, JRCS.
Dixon, Beverly; 394 Masson; 2353; II; 10B; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Dixon, Marian; 173 Ritson S.; II; 10C; (A); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Dobos, Kathleen; 264 Park Road N.; I; 9A; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Dodds, Donald; 129 Alexandra St.; 1853w; V; 13A; (J); ALC, BCC, IPPSDU, SC,, STUC.
Donevan, Richard; 365 King; 1981; II; 10A; (S); BAA, BCC, FC, SKETC.
Dove, June; 64 Adeline; 1184r; II; 10BC; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Dowhaluk, Harry; 271 Celina; III; 11A; (S); ALC, BAA, BCC, BFNC, IPPSDU, SSC, STUC.
Down, Edwin; R.R. 2; I; 9DD; (B); BAA, BCC.
Drayton, Edward; 349 Ritson S.; 1374j; II; 10T; (J); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, MAC, STUC.
Drayton, Lorraine; 292 Vimy; II; 10B; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Drew, Eunice; R.R. 3; 2873j; II; 10C; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Driscoll, Dora; 30 Brock E.; 3735w; III; 11C; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Drummond, John; 605 Masson; 3515; IV; 12T; (B); BAA, BCC.
Drummond, Julia; 46 Connaught; 485; II; 10A; (NA); GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Duffell, Francis; 302 Celina; 3210j; IV; 12B; (B); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Dunn, Donald; 442 Louisa; II; 10T; (J); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Durham, Robert; Harmony Rd. N.; 1664j; V; 13A; (N); BAA, BCC, CAMC, STUC.
Durno, Ella; 51 Buckingham; 3016w; II; 10B; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Dutchak, Murray; 634 Oshawa St.; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, CAMC, SC.
Dutchak, Nellie; 634 Oshawa St.; III; 11CT; (S); CAMC, GAA, GCC, INSCF, JRCS.
Easson, Stanley; 215 Mary; 326m; III; 11CT; (B); BAA.
Eastman, Howard; 496 Mary; 272j; I; 9GG; (N); BAA, BCC, SC.
Eastman, Joy;; 496 Mary; 272j; III; 11B; (B); FC, GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, STUC.
Edwards, Ronald; 37 Bagot; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, BCC, INSCF.
Elford, Grant; 61 Alexander Blvd.; II; 10T; (A); BAA, BCC .
Elliott, Barbara; 33½ Simcoe N.. Apt. 3; I; 9C; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Elliott, Georgine; 73 Gladstone; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Elliott, John; 200 Burke; 2918m; IV; 12B; (B); BAA, BCC.
Elston, Robert; 251 Bruce; 1963m; I; 9FF; (S); BFNC, GC.
English, Bruce; 30 Connaught; 785; II; 10A; (A); BAA, BCC, FC.
Epworth, William; 301 Oshawa Blvd.; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, BFNC, CAMC, PA.
Evans, Murray; 206 Prince; 390r; III; 11B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Leask, Ewart; Taunton; 1652j4; I; 9FF; (J); GC.
Fallman, Ronald; 290 Division; 3047w; II; 10A; (A); BAA, BCC.
Fedorszyn, Frederick; 392 St. Julien; II; 10A; (B); BAA, BCC, FC.
Ferencz, Margaret; R.R. 3; 1723r; I; 9A; (A); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Ferguson, Dorothy; 110 Bruce; 3490j; III; 11B; (A); GAA, GCC.
Ferguson, Robert; Gen. Del.; 607wr1; I; 9AA; (N); BAA.
Filipowicz, Celina; 134 Olive Ave.; II; 10AC; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Filipowicz, Helen; 134 Olive; IV; 12AC; (A); COMC, GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS.
Findlay, Ian; 14 Westmoreland; 1610w; IV; 12B; (B); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Fish, Donald; Courtice; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, STC.
Fleming, Audrey; R.R. 3; 1708j; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Fleming, Donald; 371 King W.; IV; 12B; (B); BAA, BCC.

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Flintoff, Beverley; 340 Richmond E.; 3335w; II; 10A; (S); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Flintoff, Joyce; 253 Athol; 1799m; III; 11B; (A); BFNC, GAA, GCC,JRCS.
Floyd, Clark: 96 Burk; 2172w; I; 9GG; (S); BAA, SC.
Fogal, Frona; 426 Cubert; I; 9C; (S); JRCS.
Foley, John; 497 St. Lawrence; II; 10CT; (S); BAA.
Ford, Harold; 121 Park Road N.; 3556w; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
Foreman, James; 151 Huron; I; 9FF; (S); BAA.
Forestall, Mildred; 100 Elgin W.; 316w; I; 9G; (A); JRCS.
Forrester, Barbara; 34 Royal; I; 9C; (S); JRCS.
Foster, John; 146 Alma; 2358j; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, IPPSDU, MAC, SC, STUC.
Fowler, Annette; 627 Christie; I; 9B; (S); GAA, JRCS, STUC.
Fowler, June; 68 Gibb; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Fowler, Robert; 68 Gibb; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BCC; MAC.
Fox, Barry; 412 Simcoe N.; 3678j; II; 10B; (A); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Fox, Donald; 412 Simcoe N.; 3678j; V; Division 13A; (J); BAA, BCC.
Francis, Peter; Box 70; 3201; III; 11C; (S).
Freeman, Gordon; 190 Monk; I; 9FF; (S); BAA.
French, Lawrence; 143 Oshawa Blvd.; 1430j; II; 10D; (S); BAA.
Frolick, Elsie; 31 John; 2549j; II; 10AC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Frolick, William; 739 Cedar; II; 10A; (S); BAA, BCC, FC, IPPSDU, O.
Fudger, June; 237 Gibb; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Fulling, Ross; 93 Colborne E; II; 10T; (A); BAA.
Gage, Barbara; 471 Athol; 2906j; I; 9B; (B); JRCS.
Gagné, Robert; 209 Hillside; II; 10T; (N); BAA.
Galewich, Jean; 177 Bloor E.; II; 10B; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Galka, Jean; R.R. 3; I; 9C; (A); JRCS; MAC; SC.
Gallagher, Josephine; 69 Hogarth; 3585w; II; 10BC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Gallant, Helen; 288 St. Eloi; III; 11AC; (B); COMC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Gallogley, Shirley; 330 Simcoe S.; 3973w; II; 10C; (NA); JRCS.
Galloway, Cyril; 45 Loiusa; I; 9CC; (A); BFNC; SC.
Gamble, Frances; 118 Eldon; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Gamble, June; Harmony Rd. N.; Form II; 10B; (B); GC, JRCS; SKETC.
Garrard, Gwennyth; R.R. 1; 3715; III; 11B; (B); CAMC, FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Gentry, Norman; 44 Gladstone; 1727m; V; 13B; (B); BAA, IPPSDU, INSCF, O, STUC.
Gerace, Rose; 43 Richmond W; I; 9E; (S); GCC OBGA SKETC.
Gerow, John; 57 Bonniebrae pt.; 2951r; I; 9FF; (J); BAA.
Getty, Kenneth; 767 Margaret; 1990r; IV; 12A; (B); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, INSCF, STUC.
Gibbens, Margaret; 230 Burke; 4072j; III; 11C; (S); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Gibner, Kenneth; 299 St. Julien; 4242w; I; 9CC; (A); BAA.
Gibson, Beverley; 856 Simcoe S.; I; 9F; (B); GAA.
Gibson, Joyce; Columbus; I; 9B; (B); JRCS.
Gibson, Vivian; 211 Simcoe S.; I; 9C; (A); JRCS.
Gifford, Gordon; 25 Brock E.; 1049; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC.
Gilbert, Albert; 626 Mary; II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC, CAMC, MAC.
Gilbert, Peter; 304 William E.; 2508j; V; 13B; (B); BAA, BCC, FC.
Gilroy, George; Enniskillen I; 9DD; (NA); BCC.
Gillard, Caryne; 752 Gifford; 3212w; I; 9G; (J); JRCS.
Gillette, David; 528 Mary; 2374w; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, CAMC.
Glaspell, Glen; R.R. 2; 163w1-1; II; 10T; (A); BCC.
Glaspell, Lois; R. R. 2; 163w1-1; I; 9B; (A); JRCS.
Glover, Betty; 628 King E.; IV; 12A; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Glover, Marjorie; R.R. 1; 1505j; III; 11B; (B); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Glover, Robert; N. Oshawa; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC, SC.
Glover, William; N. Oshawa; 1654j3; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, MAC.

LOYALTY AND RESPECT

We feel a just pride in O.C.V.I. We never slander it, nor listen to those who would. We are a part of the School; the School is a part of us. We respect the Red, Green, and Gold, the School emblems, the uniforms, and the official songs and yells. We prove our loyalty by refraining from all acts that would cast discredit upon the School. We demonstrate our loyalty by taking part in the inter-phratry contests and by competing for School honours. Believing that patriotism and religion are essential elements of character, we maintain a respectful attitude during Prayers, the National Anthem, Scripture Reading, and religious and patriotic music.

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Gonta, Stephen; 245 Olive; II; 10T; (NA); BCC, O.
Goodall, Betty; 268 Huron; 3949j; I; 9F; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Gordon, Audrey; 102 Albert; 292j; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, INSCF, JRCS.
Gorman, Beverly; 289 Celina; I; 9C; (B); JRCS, MAC, SC.
Gorrie, Donald; Cedardale P.O.; 2043w; II; 10D; (B); BAA.
Gorrie, Jean; Cedardale P.O.; 2043w; I; 9A; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Goyne, Alma; R.R. 2; 3716w; I; 9A; (NA); JRCS.
Goyne, Velma; 118 Nassau; 1161j; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Graham, Geoffrey; 225 Beatty; 4102r; I; 9GG; (S).
Graham, Roy; 219 Celina; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Grant, Edward; 202 Clarke; 1863j; II; 10T; (S); BAA.
Grant, Oris; 202 Clarke; 1863j I; 9C; (S); GAA, JRCS; SC.
Gray, Dorothy; 600 Oxford; 2326j; II; 10AC; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Gray, John; 416 Bloor E.; I; 9DD; (B); BAA.
Gray, Robert; 173 Gibb; 3547r; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, SC.
Gray, Stanley; 416 Bloor E.; III; 11T; (B); BAA, BCC.
Green, Charles; Gen. Del.; 3567w; I; 9AA; (B); BAA, BCC.
Greenberg, Liala; 308 Bloor E.; 1859; III; 11AC; (S); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Gulewich, William; 498 Simcoe S.; 2946; IV; 12B; (B); BAA, BCC.
Guscott, Neil; 286 Golf; 2560; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, BCC.
Gutt, Olga; 228 Olive; III; 11B; (B); FC; GAA; GCC; JRCS.
Gyurka, John; 110 Olive; I; 9GG; (S); BAA.
Habberfield, Stafford; 537 Masson; 3228; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC.
Hadley, Edith; Taunton; I; 9E; (NA); JRCS.
Halliday, James; 653 Masson; 1896j; I; 9CC; (B); SC, SKETC.
Hall, Donald; 67 Oshawa Blvd.; 3335j; IV; 12B; (J); BAA.
Hall, Ethel; 92 Westmoreland; IV; 12B; (J); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Hambly, David; 31 Rowe; 1749; II; 10A; (J); BAA, FC.
Hambly, Diane; 287 Richmond E.; 805j; I; 9G; (A); GAA; JRCS, SC.
Hambly, Donald; 31 Rowe; 1749; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BFNC, GC, MAC, SKETC.
Hamilton, Eleanor; 286 Park Rd. S.; 1270m; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Hamilton, Evelyn; 352 Kingsdale; 4084w; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Hamilton, William; Gen. Del.; 202w2; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, IPPSDU, INSCF.
Hamlyn, Joyce; 608 Montrave; III; 11A; (J); GCC, INSCF; JRCS.
Hammerton, Frank; 31 Elgin E.; 1408r; IV; 12A; (J); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, SC.
Handzuk, Anna; 95 John; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Handzuk, Marion; 95 John; III; 11AC; (S); GAA; JRCS.
Hanewich, Ernest; Courtice; II; 10T; BAA, BCC.
Hanna, Gordon; Whitby; 350j3; III; 11T; (J); BAA, BCC.
Hannan, Doreen; 209 Bond E.; II; 10CT; (N); GAA; JRCS, SKETC.
Hansel, Phyllis; 611 Hortop; 2096j; II; 10C; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Hansel, Wray; 108 Louisa; 3031j; II; 10B; (A); BAA.
Harder, Betty; 73 Elgin; I; 9F; (S); GAA, JRCS, STUC.
Harding, Douglas; 91 William W.; 851w; IV; 12CT; (J); BAA.
Harding, Frederick; 79 Burk; II; 10CT; (S); BAA, BCC.
Harrigan, Hazel; 194 Simcoe N.; II; 10C; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Harris, James; 624 Somerville; 2774r; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, BFNC, CAMC.
Hart, Donald; Harmony; 2370j; V; 13A; (J); BAA, BCC.
Hart, Elizabeth; 406 Masson; 1175; V; 13A; (B); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU; JRCS, SP, STUC.
Hart, Joyce; 635 Kingston E.; 2924w; III; 11A; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Hart, Margaret; Kingston Rd. E.; 2370j; II; 10BC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Hart, Robert; 130 Albert; 1724; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Haskill, Donald; 43 Nassau; 1699m; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, CAMC.
Hawkins, Betty; 167 Ritson; 2800r; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Hawkins, Jean; 15 Gladstone; 2468j; IV; 12BC; (N); GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC, STUC.
Hawkins, Marguerite; 146 William E.; 1789j; III; 11A; (B); JRCS, SCIC.
Hawkins, Vernon; 15 Gladstone; 2468j; I; 9FF; (B); BAA, SC.
Haxton, Douglas; 298 Division; 658w; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BCC.
Hayes, Clifford; R.R. 2; III; 11CT; (A); BAA, BCC.
Heaslip, James; N. Oshawa; 436j3; II; 10T; (NA); BAA, BCC, SC.
Heaslip, Muriel; N. Oshawa; 436j3; IV; 12A; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Heffer, Michael; 136 Alice; 1485w; I; 9AA; (B); BAA, STC.

SPORTSMANSHIP

We support our teams—win, lose, or tie! We appreciate ability shown by our opponents, treat them with courtesy, and refrain from cheering when they are penalized. Our athletes live clean lives, keep up their grades honestly, take no unfair advantage, and accept the decision of the referee. They are modest winners and plucky losers, considering no victory real unless it is clean.

Hele, Doris; 51 McMillan; II; 10CT; (NA); JRCS.
Henderson, Betty; 13½ King W.; 4071j; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, JRSC.
Henderson, Earl; 21 Rowe; 1347m; II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC.
Henderson, Fred; 864 Simcoe S.; 2716j; II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC.
Heney, Violet; Box 27; 908w3; I; 9A; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Heney, Stephen; Box 27; 908w3; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC, STC.
Henry, David; 130 King St. E.; 364; I; 9CC; (J); BAA, BFNC, STC.
Henry, John; 231 King E.; 16; I; 9CC; (J); BAA, MAC.
Henry, Lorna; 208 Park Road N.; I; 9F; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Henry, Phyllis; 171 Church; 3163w; IV; 12B; (B); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Hepburn, May; Enniskillen; Brooklin 19 r 14; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Hess, Robert; 18 Elena; 1886w; V; 13B; (B); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, STUC.
Hewett, Phyllis; 247 John; 2875w; I; 9E; (S); JRCS.
Hewson, Joan; 642 Mary; 3295j; II; 10C; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS, O, SKETC.
Hickey, Gerald; 210 Prince; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Higgins, Clarence; Bowmanville; IV; 12T; (J); BAA, BCC, GC.
Higgins, Dorothy; Bowmanville; II; 10BC; (J); GC, JRCS.
Hill, Doris; 205 Bond E.; 1669J; II; 10A; (A); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Hill, Edward; 656 Christie; 3576w; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, MAC.
Hill, Loreeen; 5 Prince; I; 9G; (N); JRCS.
Hines, Donald; R.R. 3; I; 9CC; (J); BAA, BCC, BFNC.
Hirst, Gloria; 93 Oshawa Blvd.; 2517; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS, SC, SP.
Hogarth, Harold; 724 Margaret S.; I; 9AA; (B); BAA, BCC, MAC, STC.
Hogle, Geraldine; 355 Mary; 1659w; III; 11A; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC.
Holland, Keith; Gen. Del.; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, SC.
Holland, Raymond; Gen. Del.; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, SC.
Holmes, Doreen; 183 Mary; 3541w; I; 9A; (A); INSCF; JRCS.
Hood, Joyce; R.R. 1; III; 11AC; (J); GCC, JRCS.
Hopkins, Eileen; 75 Louisa; 3963w; II; 10B; (NA); JRCS.
Horner, Donald; 64 Montrave; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, CAMC.
Houlden, Donald; 408 Mary; 3072w; IV; 12A; (J); ALC, BAA, BCC, GC, IPPSDU, LC, OBGA, STC, STUC.
Houston, Lorraine; 509 Rogers; 2985r; I; 9G; (J); GC, JRCS.
Howard, John, 98 Bruce; 498J; V; 13B; (J); BAA, BCC, FC, GC, STUC.
Howard, Violet; 130 Eldon; 1269m; I; 9C; (B); JRCS.
Howe, Donald; 363 Mary; 2513j; I; 9CC; (J); ALC, BAA. BCC, BFNC, IPPSDU, SC, STUC.
Howes, James; 107 Ritson N.; III; 11CT; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Hoy, Dale; Bowmanville; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
Hoy, Donald, Bowmanville; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
Hoy, Grant; Bowmanville; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC.
Hughes, Giles; 199 Bloor W.; I; 9BB; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Hulcio, Charles; 140 Mill; I; 9AA; (B); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Hunsdale, Mary; 93 Louisa; I; 9F; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Hunter, Jean; 304 Leslie; 2157w; III; 11B; (B); GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, STUC.
Hurlbert, Vernon; 204 Oshawa Blvd.; 2546w; II; 10B; (J); BAA, BCC, INSCF.
Hutcheson, Allan; R.R. 1; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BFNC.
Hutcheon, Harry; R.R. 1; II; 10T; (A); BAA; MAC; SC.
Hutchins, Barbara; 266 Ritson N.; 1629j; I; 9C; (A); JRCS.
Hutchins, Marjorie; 366 Ritson N.; 1629j; I; 9G; (N); JRCS.
Hutton, Kenneth; Box 221; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
Huzar, Thomas; Lakeview Gdns.; 66j12; II; 10T; BAA, BCC, BFNC.
Hyde, John; 624 Christie; 1291j; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Imeson, Ralph; 82 Park Road S.; 1461j; II; 10CT; (A); BA, BCC.
Irvine, Robert; 61 Nassau; 3681j; II; 10T; (NA); BAA.
Irwin, John; 49 Quebec; 641w; II; 10A; (J); BAA, BCC, FC, SCIC, SKETC.
Ives, Victor; 152 Ritson S.; 1372w; III; 11C; (J); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Jackson, Bruce; 92 Albert; 2379; I; 9GG; (A); BCC.
Jackson, Donald; 117 Park N.; 2859w; I; 9AA; (N); BAA, CAMC, IPPSDU, SC, STC.
Jackson, Earle; 282 Haig; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Jackson, Joan; 134 Tylor; 2744j; II; 10B; (J); GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Jacobson, Sonia; 168 Alma; II; 10A; (J); GAA, GC, JRCS, SKETC, STUC.

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Jakacki, Iren; 256 Riston S.; I; 9B; (S); JRCS.
Jakacki, Richard; 256 Ritson S.; III; 11B; (S); BAA.
James, John; 349 Division; I; 9GG; (J); BCC.
James, Madeline; 59 Aberdeen; 1826; IV; 12A; (J); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS. SKETC, STUC.
Janetos, Peter; 264 King E.; 2255; IV; 12B; (N); BAA. BCC, IPPSDU.
Janicki, Henry; 253 St. Julien; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Janicki, Lily; Lakeview Gdns.; I; 9B; (J); JRCS.
Janicki, Philip; 253 St. Julien; V; 13B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Jarvis, June; 266 Clarke; 3804w; I; 9F; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Jeffrey, Alice; 530 Mary; 1722j; I; 9F; (A); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
Jeffrey, Helen; 69 Gladstone; I; 9B; (B); JRCS.
Johnson, Anne; 312 Leslie; 3126j IV; 12B; (A); FC, GAA, JRCS, SP.
Johnson, Clare; 312 Leslie; 3126j; II; 10B; (A); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Johnson, Georgia; 3 Fairleigh; 2696j; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Johnson, William; Gen. Del.; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, SCIC. STUC.
Johnston, Catharine; R.R. 2; 723w3; I; 9G; (N); INSCF; JRCS.
Johnston, Grant; 40 Royal; 4154w; II; 10A; (A); BAA, BCC.
Johnston, Maxwell; Box 152; I; 9BB; (NA); BAA, BCC, SC.
Johnston, Robert; 318 Colborne E.; II; 10T; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Johnston, Vera; R.R. 1; II; 10BC; (NA).
Jollow, Beverley; 257 Division; 3047m; I; 9A; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Jones, Margaret; 178 Oshawa Blvd.; 4038j; I; 9F; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Jones, Roy; 48 Brock E.; 410r; IV; 12A; (J); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, SCIC .
Joyce, Lois; 635 Sommerville; II; 10A; (J); GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Joyce, Robert; 20 Yonge; 1448j; IV; 12A; (J); BAA, OBGA, STUC.
Jozkoski, John; 140 Olive; I; 9BB (A); BAA, BCC, MAC, SC.
Kalnitsky, Gilda; 421 King E.; 3670w; I; 9E; (S); JRCS.
Kalnitsky, Harvey; 421 King E.; 3670w; III; 11B; (J); BAA, BCC, GC, SCIC, SP.
Kane, Brian; 548 Masson; 1731w; I; 9GG; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA.
Kappey, Doreen; 66 First; 3469w; I; 9F; (A); JRCS.
Karn, William; 448 Simcoe; 378; III; 11B; (JJ); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Karnath, Monica; 150 Centre; IV; 12A; (J); GAA, IPPSDU, PA, SCIC, STUC.
Kearney, Eric; 181 Oshawa Blvd.; I; 9CC; (S); SC.
Keay, Lawrence; 286 Gliddon; 2856w; I; 9AA; (N); BAA, BFNC, CAMC, IPPSDU, SC, STC.
Keenan, Arthur; 138 Summer; 4178j; I; 9CC; (S).
Keenan, Edward; 362 Jarvis; 2078j; I; 9FF; (J); BAA.
Kellington, Ronald; 611, Christie; 2736r; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Kennedy, Anne; 18½ King E.; I; 9G; (A); GAA, JRCS; SC.
Kent, Kenneth; 617 Carnegie; 3385w; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, SC, STUC.
Kerr, Elsie; 100 Alice; I; 9G; (A); GAA, JRCS, SC.
Kerr, Robert; 492 Mary; 1277j; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC.
Kerr, Yvonne; 492 Mary; 1277j; III; 11A; (A); ALC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SKETC, STUC.
Kift, Paul; 83 Patricia; 3695; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Kilburn, Joyce; 51 McLaughlin; 3156r; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Kinder, Helen; 257 James; 4244j; I; 9G; (S); CAMC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SP.
King, Betty; Gen. Del.; I; 9C; (A); JRCS.
King, Betty; Gen. Del.; 202j12; II; 10C; (B); ALC, FC, GAA, JRCS.
Kinlin, Anna 66 Aberdeen; 738j; I; 9C; (N); IPPSDU, JRCS.
Kirby, Edward; 103 Alice; 922w; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Kirby, Harvey; 103 Alice; 922w; I; 9FF; (A); BAA, BFNC, MAC.
Knowler, Douglas; 98 Buckingham; 2745r; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC, BFNC.
Knowles, Beverley; 233 Dearborn; II; 10BC; (S); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Knox, Edwin; 364 King W.; II; 10D; (J); BAA.
Kochanski, Vera; 55 Mill; IV; 12A; (J); FC, GAA, GCC, OBGA. SKETC.
Kofmel, Eric; 203 Park Rd. S.; 4065j; II; 10D; (B); BAA, BCC, SKETC.
Konarowski, John; 87 Queen; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, SC.
Korchynski, Mary; 597 Albert; III; 11B; (N); FC, GCC, GC, JRCS.
Koren, Ella; 201 Ritson S.; 2158w; II; 10B; (J); GAA, JRCS, SP.
Kornic, John; 218 Mitchell; I; 9FF; (S); BAA, BCC.
Kowalchuk, Alexander; 253 Mitchell; II; 10D; (S); BAA, STC.

DETENTION ROOM
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Koziniak, Adeline; 241 Fourth; II; 10C; (B); FC, JRCS.
Krasutsky, Rose; 734 Simcoe S.; IV; 12A; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS, SCIC
Krawec, Olga; 116 Bloor E.; V; 13A; (S); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, PA.
Krawec, Thomas; 116 Bloor E.; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, BCC.
Krawets, Anne; 65 First; I; 90; (A); JRCS.
Kutyba, Joseph; 128 Summer; II; 10T; (S); BAA.
Kwak, John; 229 Olive; V; 13A; (S); BAA, BCC, STUC.
Lack, Harry; 82 Gibbs; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, BCC, OBGA.
Lambert, Joan; 481 Masson; 521w; II; 10A; (J); ALC, FC, GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, SKETC; STUC.
Lambert, Ronald; 481 Masson; 521w; IV; 12A; (J); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, SKETC, STUC.
Lamon, Phyllis; 24 Connaught; 112; IV; 12A; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS, STUC.
Lane, Barbara; 786 King E.; 2720w; III; 11A; (A); GAA, GCC, GC ,JRCS, SKETC.
Lane, Dorothy; N. Oshawa; I; 9C; JRCS.
Lang, Barbara; N. Oshawa; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Lang, Betty; 385 Olive; 4114w; I; 9B; (J); JRCS.
Lang, Lorraine; 213 Burk; II; 10C; (J); FC, JRCS.
Lang, Robert; N. Oshawa; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC, CAMC.
Langley, Douglas; 600 Montrave; III; 11T; (J); BAA, BCC.
Laplante, Laura; 215 Kendal; III; 11B; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Layng, Donald; 300 Albert; 2605j; I; 9FF; (A); BAA.
Lazar, Alexandra; 168 Bloor W.; 1883m; II; 10A; (NA); IPPSDU, JRCS, SKETC.
Lavis, James; 47 Ritson; 2196w; II; 10A; (J); BAA, BCC, FC, STUC.
Laycoe, Jean; 380 Simcoe S.; I; 9F; (A); JRCS.
Lean, Robert; 115 Oshawa Blvd.; 1458j; II; 10D; (J); BAA, BCC.
Leask, Barbara; Taunton; 1652w1-1; I; 9A; (NA); JRCS.
Leczel, James; 580 Front; II; 10B; (B); BAA, CAMC, OBGA, SCIC.
Lee, Joyce; 89 Louisa; 781; I; 9E; (S); IPPSDU; JRCS; O; STUC.
Lee, Patricia; 613 Carnegie; 2351j; I; 9C; (A); GC; JRCS.
Lees, George; Harmony Rd. S.; 3674w; I; 9AA; (B); BAA, BCC.
Lennox, Jean; 87 Bloor E.; 193; III; 11AC; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Lescisin, John; 207 Drew; 3562w; I; 9CC; (N); ALC, BAA, BCC, GC, IPPSDU, SC.
Lewis, Carol; 480 Masson; 3414; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Libby, Doreen; 93 Ritson S.; 935w; III; 11B; (J); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS, STUC.
Libby, Walter; 93 Ritson S.; 935w; III; 11C; (J); BAA, O.
Lidster, Donald; 162 Verdun; 3926j; IV; 12T; (J); BAA, BCC.
Lindsay, Douglas; 68 Alma; 603w; IV; 12T; (J); BAA, OBGA.
Liss, Douglas; 356 King W.; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, MAC.
Litster, Barbara; 196 Oshawa Blvd.; 2776j; I; 9E; (J); JRCS.
Litster, Robert; 196 Oshawa Blvd., 2776j; IV; 12B; (J); BAA, BCC, O.
Livingstone, Patricia; 541 Simcoe N.; 1731m; I; 9A; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Lloyd, Vivian; 241 Ritson S.; 3445j; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS, O, SKETC.
Lobban, Forrest; 327 Lake Shore; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BFNC, MAC.
Logeman, Ena; 65 Albert; I; 9D; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Logeman, Joyce; 217 Hillside; 1047w; I; 9D; (J); GAA, INSCF, JRCS.
Long, Joyce; 111 Oshawa Blvd.; 3010j; IV; 12B; (J); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Loreno, Bernice; 183 St. Julien; 2097m; I; 9B; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Lorimer, John; 560 Mary; 3092j; III; 11A; (A); BAA, BCC, O, SC, SSC, STUC.
Lott, Ruth; 235 Dearborn; 103w; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
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Lowe, Norma; 198 Roxborough; I; 9F; (A).
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Lowery, William; 144 Park N.; 2452; I; 9AA; (B); BAA.
Luke, Joan; 321 Celina; 3699j; I; 9B; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Luke, John; 321 Celina; 3699j; III; 11T; (N); BAA.
Luke, Merlyn; 911 Kingston Rd. E.; 2662m; IV; 12T; (J); BAA, BCC.
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McArthur, Frances; 32 Jones; 3173j; II; 10BC; (B); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
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McCabe, Douglas; R.R. 4; 1781; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BCC.

CARE OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Every student is a self-appointed custodian of the beauty of our School home. Damaging the building or shrubbery, walking across the lawn, etc., simply "aren't done".

Dedicated to the Memory
of Our
Deceased Teachers and Students

'Tis sweet, as year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store.

Rev. John Keble.

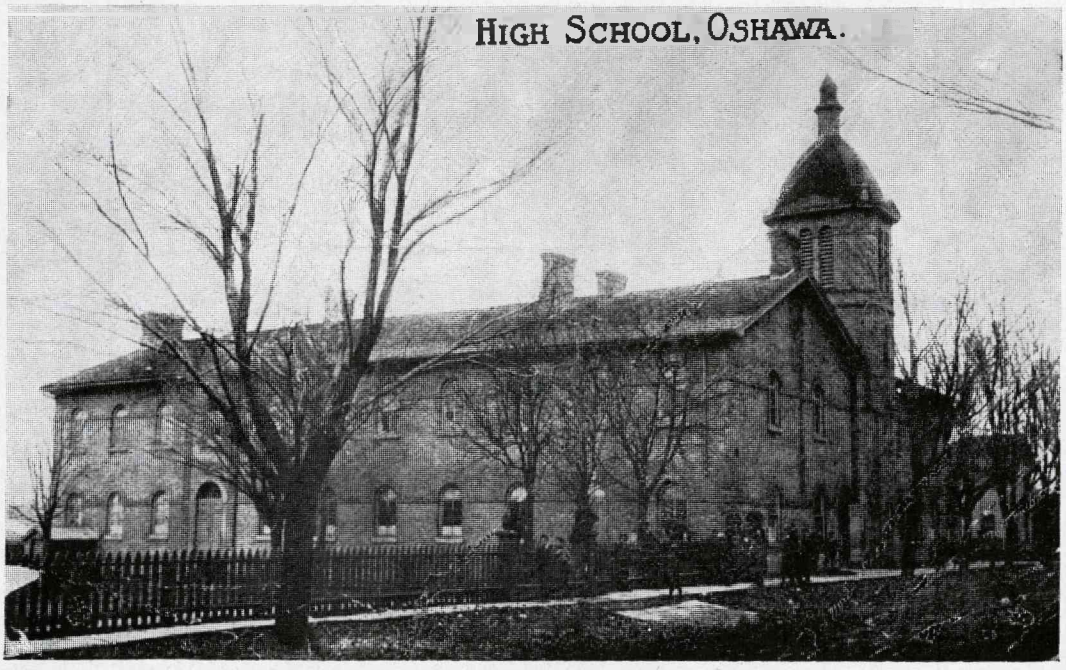
"*Beati mortui, ut requiescant a laboribus suis: opera enim illorum sequuntur illos.*"

Apoc. XIV, 13.

Bereavement's Bloom

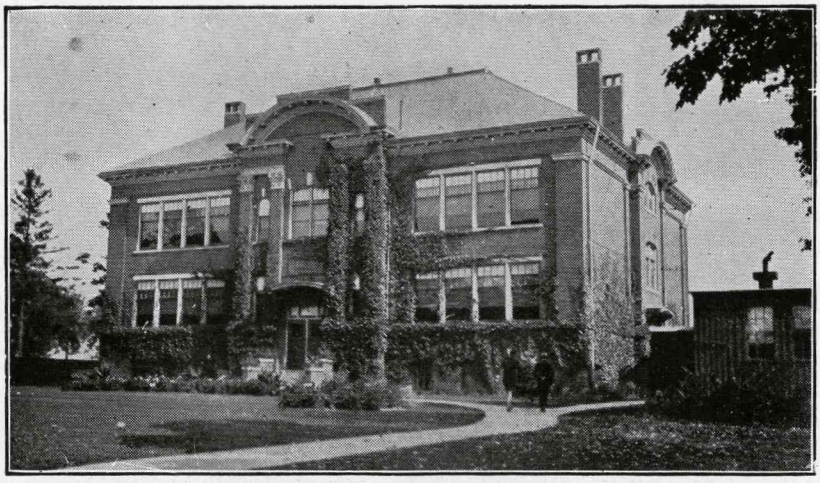
There is a beauty born and bred from Death,
Bereavement's bloom: a consciousness of God!
A sense that wafts the warmth of Summer breath
About the saddened soul: A staff . . . a rod
Which spirits us above this clay's numb clod
To peace, asswrance, rest, and sober joy.
Yea, on beyond the mound of earth's green sod
We know His Guiding Love will still employ
With Shepherd's care. As gently as a prayer
Descends the dews of Heaven to calm the heart;
And insight buds from Sorrow's harrowed soil
With Truth's clear Light! We glimpse with quiet stare
The panorama of Life's patterned part,
Sweetly convinced 'They live . . . beyond life's toil!'

—Donovan Jones.



OSHAWA HIGH SCHOOL

1857—1909



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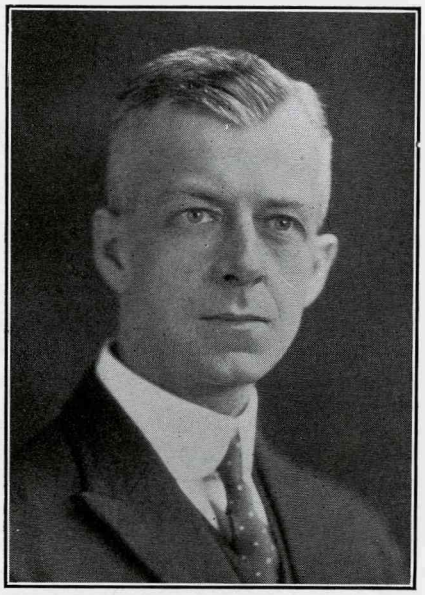
OSHAWA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

1925—1929



J. G. ADAMS
First Principal O.C.I.

A. E. O'NEILL
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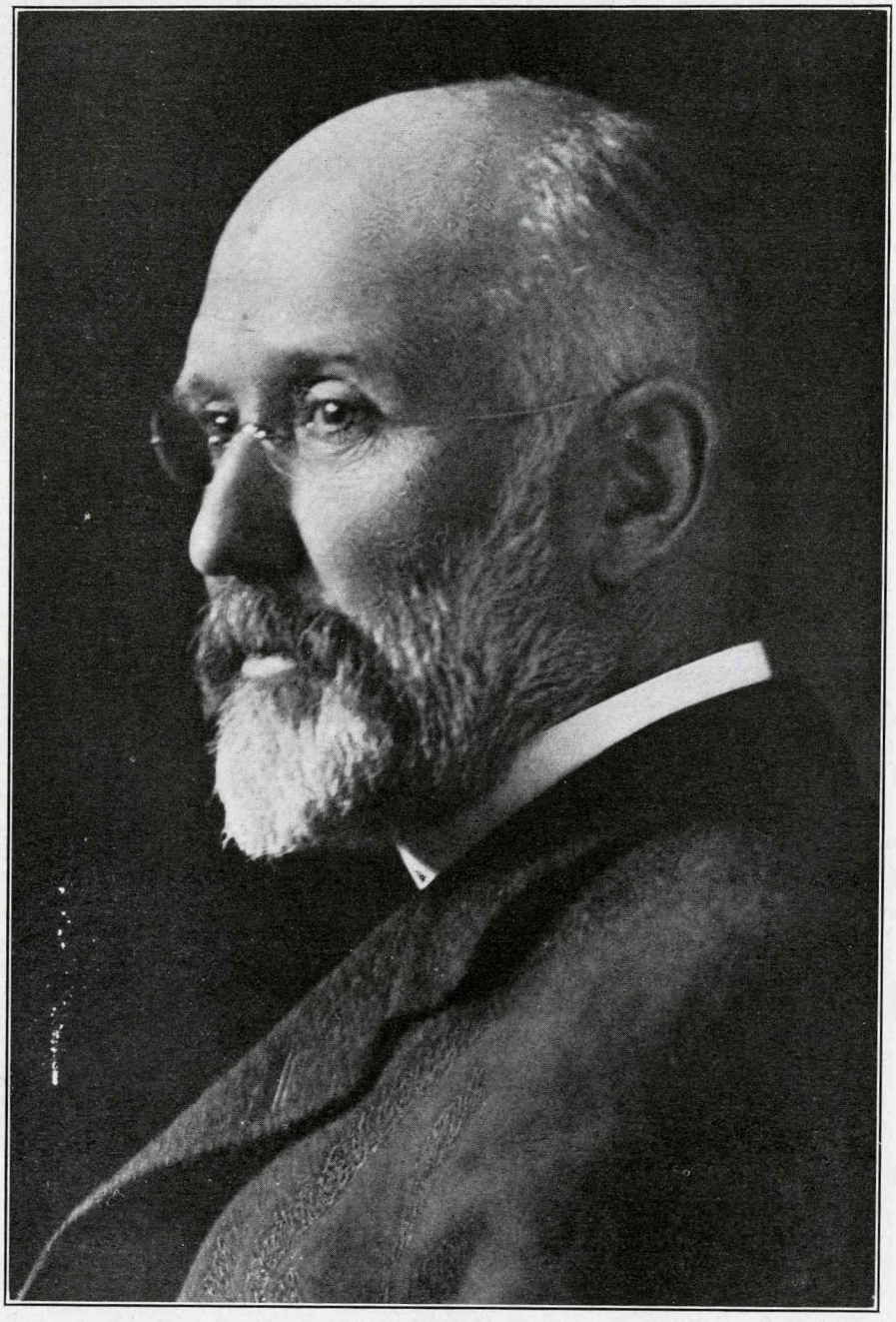
FIRST STAFF

After O.H.S. Became O.C.I.

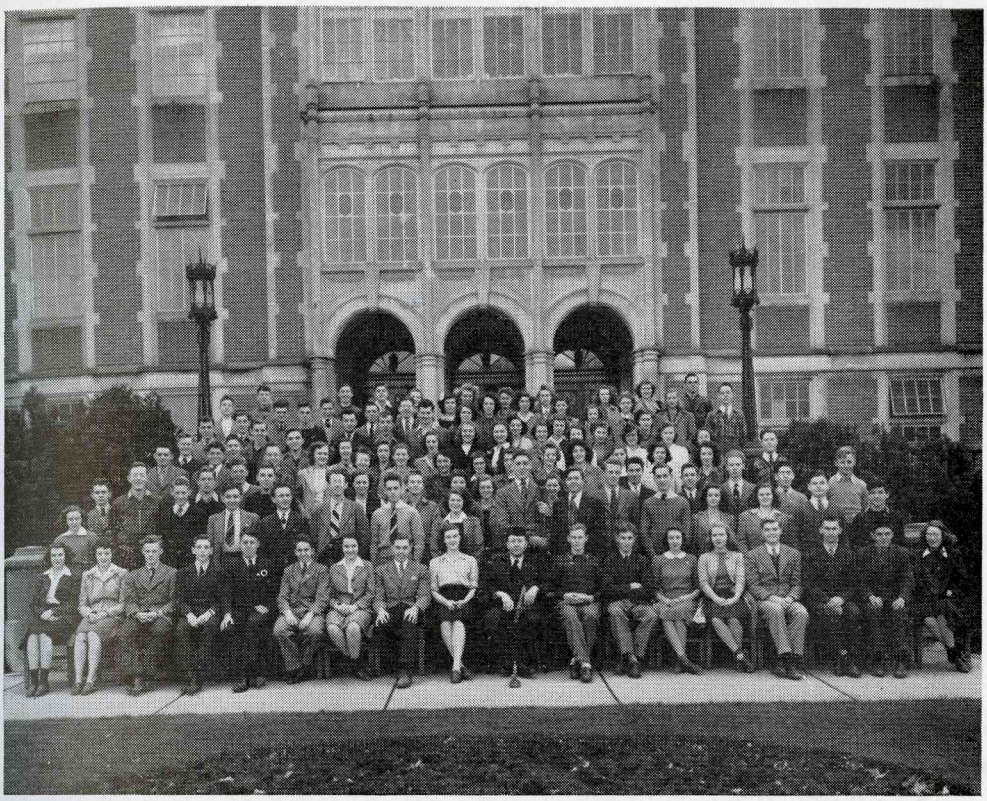
GRADUATING CLASS

1926



THE LATE SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, Bart., LL.D.,

Who Opened the New School May 7, 1930



35th CONGRESS

36th CONGRESS

The Principal to His School

The Things That Are More Excellent

The grace of friendship—mind and heart
Linked with their fellow heart and mind;
The gains of science, gifts of art;
The sense of oneness with our kind;
The thirst to know and understand—
A large and liberal discontent:
These are the goods in life's rich hand,
The things that are more excellent.

—Sir William Watson.

Even at the risk of appearing incorrigibly and unreasonably serious, I wish to address a few words to youth on the subject of Idealism. By idealism I mean an attitude of mind which makes one choose the higher things of life rather than the lower and value ultimate excellence rather than immediate, apparent worth. Idealism, it is evident, connotes the power of discrimination. Obviously, discrimination requires a trained mind that is active. Hence, one must look for idealism among the educated —those who have read, marked, learned and inwardly digested a portion of the accumulated experience and wisdom of the ages.

Consequently, I am addressing my words to you students; for if you fail in your great responsibility of cherishing the best that has been thought and said and done in the world, if you do not use wisely for the benefit of all the heritage of experience and wisdom which has come to you, if you do not make your contribution to that store of human knowledge, then you have been a "slacker" in the everlastng war between good and evil, light and darkness, truth and falsehood, beauty and ugliness, culture and vulgarity.

All observant people perceive that we are living in an age which may continue the forward march of human progress or plunge humanity into another "dark age" comparable with the plight of Europe after the break-up of the Roman Empire. Our predicament, it seems to me, is born curiously enough of the two great agencies of social wellbeing in which most people have unbounded faith—Science, especially applied Science; and Democracy. Science, with acclerating speed, is subduing the forces and products of nature. Democracy is striving to utilize them for the general good of man. Thus is the standard of living being raised, and the utilitarian philosophy of the greatest good of the greatest number seeking fulfillment.

However, certain disconcerting facts are disturbing the smooth working out of this complacent and comendable philosophy. Science and Democracy, we are discovering create more problems than they solve. It is easier to produce material things abundantly and cheaply than to distribute them satisfactorily. The "best" cannot always be determined by counting votes. Further, a great increase in material possessions does not necessarily mean greater happiness. As Carlyle so sagely asserted a century ago, "Man has a soul as well as a stomach". There is an infinite in man as well as a finite. Man cannot live by bread alone.

Today the world has more of the material things of life than ever before. The right of the individual is asserted and acknowledged as never before. A mechanzed world can exploit nature far in excess of human consumption. The government of the majority assumes more and more responsibility for the welfare of the individual. And yet we find ourselves confronted with stupendous problems that, at times, seem insoluble. Where are we? Whither are we trending? Have we been subduing nature and losing our souls. Or more practically have we, by our science and democracy created a complicated, powerful machine which like the Frankenstein monster will work our ruin?

Our Science and Democracy, having created a world more complex than anything our forefathers ever dreamed, demand a superior intelligence for its direction. To achieve their appointed task materalism must be leavened with idealism. Even those who perform the immediate tasks must do so with some understanding of their ultimate

significance. Those who deal with the parts must have some conception of their relationship to the whole.

Plainly we are in one of those momentous crises of history. A cycle in human progress is reaching its culmination and a new era is coming into being. How wonderful it is to be living at a time when a toil-worn age, having done its work, is passing, and a new, untried and unknown era, phoenix-like, is being born! It should stir the imaginaton, fire the zeal and call forth the courage of the best—the aristocrats in the true sense of the term. For it is a time which calls for leadership; and that leadership must come from those who are educated—not necessarily, mark you, the holders of certificates, diplomas or degrees. These scraps of paper may mean much or they may mean little. By educated I mean those who are, without bias, seeking the great fundamental truths of life—those who perceive that underneath all the complexities and variations of our civilization there are broad basic principles which may be as ascertainable as the general laws on which our Sciences are constructed. Such leaders, if they be men and women of vision, judgment and courage, will save us from ill-considered decisions, rash experiments, and violent reactions. For these trained minds will recognize that while the old is not of necessity venerable and inviolable simply because it is old, neither is the new admirable and desirable just because it is new. In the chaotic welter of our troubled age these should with some measure of relativity be able to designate what deserves preservation and what should remorselessly be discarded. Thus may mankind, by slow struggle, expand toward deeply-deserved, but unattainable perfection.

On education, then, rests a tremendous responsibility; and it must be a jealous god exacting in its demands upon its devotees. It must not be led away from its noble purpose of cherishing the best that has been thought and said and done in the world. It must not compromise with pseudo-science and charlatanism. It must not lose sight of the eternal verities for the expediencies of the moment. It must not mistake the show of things for the things themselves. Above all it must not make any further concessions to the already excessive cult of the immediate and the physical.

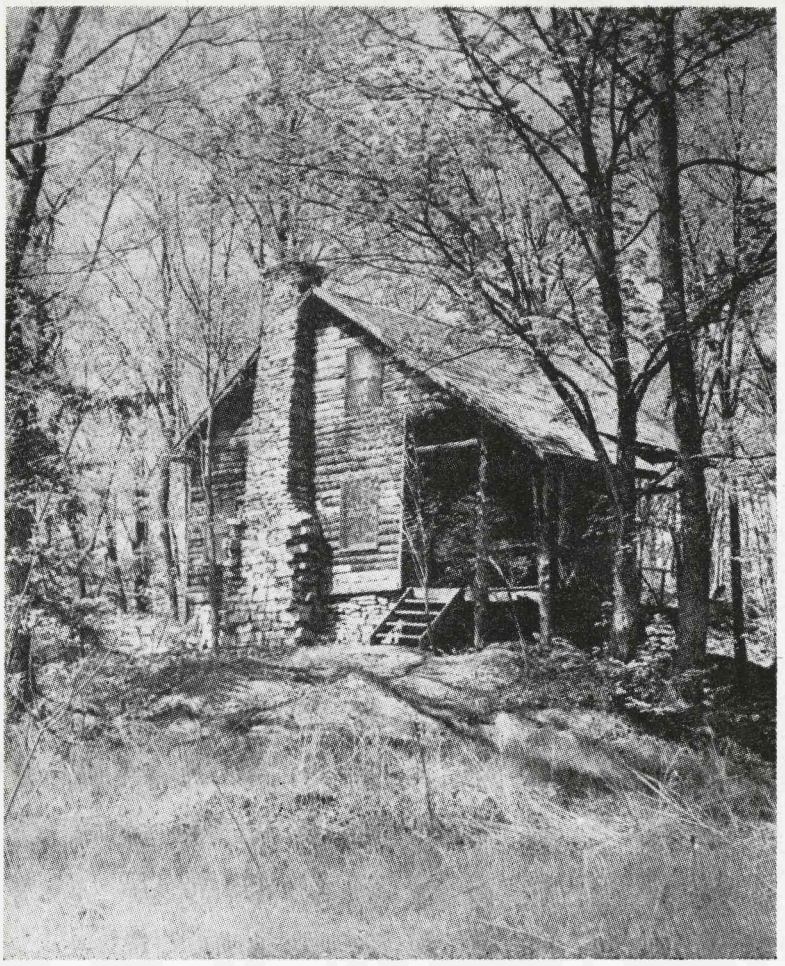
All glory to the man of action, the practical man who gets things done. He has his place. But our magazines and cheaper kinds of literature have featured too captivatingly the red-blooded, two-fisted he-man who does things in a big way. One must remember that behind the doer, and vastly more important, is the thinker. Greater and more lasting contributions to human progress have been made by the pale, ascetic thinker who has wrestled with life's mighty problems and ploughed his lonely furrow unhonoured or misunderstood. None the less these same unassuming spirits have, when occasion has demanded, often shamed their more "colourful" fellows by an unsuspected presence of iron in the blood and granite in the backbone.

To all who have the opportunity I appeal to seek knowledge; for knowledge is power, because knowledge is truth; and the truth shall make you free. Only the greatest souls can command the position of leadership, but leadership alone is of little avail. Those peoples in our highly complex civilization will prosper spiritually, intellectually and physically who can produce not only intelligent leaders but a rank and file with the intelligence to follow intelligent leadership.

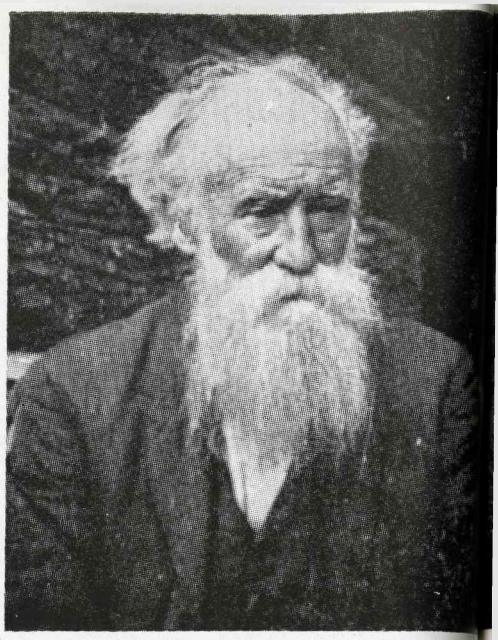
And so to you students I make an appeal for high ideals. Base these ideals upon the knowledge of the best that has been thought and said and done in the world. Be broad-minded and, while believing firmly in your own convictions, be tolerant of those who differ with you. Read, assimilate, think, experiment, dream, sonsider, do. Be a crusader in a cause that puts humanity first and the individual second. Champion the highest, and find glory in being a soldier fighting on the outposts of civilization in that perpetual struggle in which knowledge and humanity are gradually extending their frontiers at the expense of ignorance and selfishness. Be prepared to be misundrstood. Do not be menaced by the mob. Do not be afraid of being unpopular. Finally, accept this as your motto: I believe I am right. I know I may be wrong. Meanwhile I must speak and act as if I am right.

Strive to be one of the few just men upon whom the salvation of our civilization must ultimately depend. If we cannot find them among those who believe in education and are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices for education, where shall we look for them?

—A. E. O'NEILL.



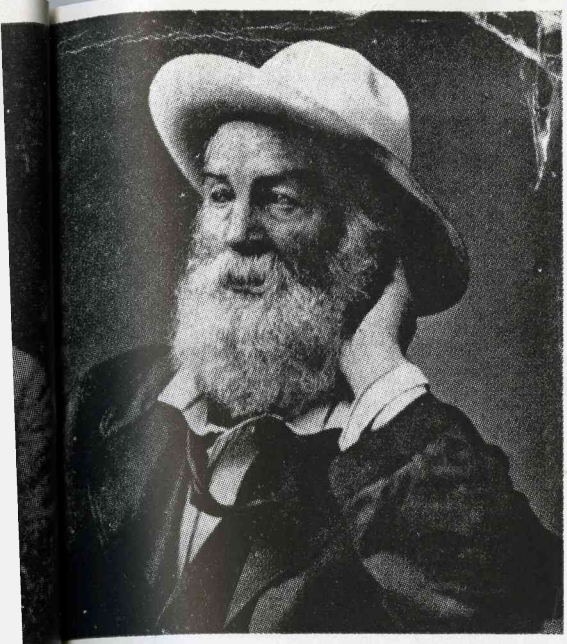
"Slabsides" as it appears in summer and Mr. Burroughs' big writing-table in the Bark Study, with the guest-book, magazines, and water-worn pebbles just as he left them twenty-four years ago.



JOHN BURROUGHS
(1837—1921)

John Burroughs, beloved American writer of Nature books, died March 29th, 1921. Last year, more than 100 visitors—people who had read his books and who came to pay his memory homage—journeyed singly or in small groups on a pilgrimage to Slabsides. The rustic cabin, located in a highland meadow a mile and a half from Riverby, was built by Mr. Burroughs in 1895. For a quarter of a century it provided him with a writing retreat. Slabsides, where the famous Naturalist wrote many of his classic pages, remains virtually unchanged.

Mr. Burroughs built the stone house, Riverby, at Esopus (now Westa Park) in 1874. Here he dwelt for



WALT WHITMAN
(1819—1892)

forty-three years. Julian, his son, still lives in "The Nest" near by. Walt Whitman, author of **Leaves of Grass,** John Burroughs' comrade from 1863 to 1892, paid extended visits to Riverby on three different occasions. Writing in the **Nature Magazine** last May, Julian, who as a child remembers Whitman, quotes the poet's description of the wood thrush's song. In a letter to the sponsor of the Burroughs Club early in October, Julian says of a thrush and grosbeak about which enquiry had been made: "Yes, the wood thrush and the rose-breasted grosbeak nested by the house again this year." The Bark Study, on the lawn overlooking a wide arm of the Hudson, is just as it was when the Naturalist died.

"Riverby", Mr. Burroughs' home at West Park, N.Y., and the Bark Study, with the Naturalist's son, Julian, by the door.

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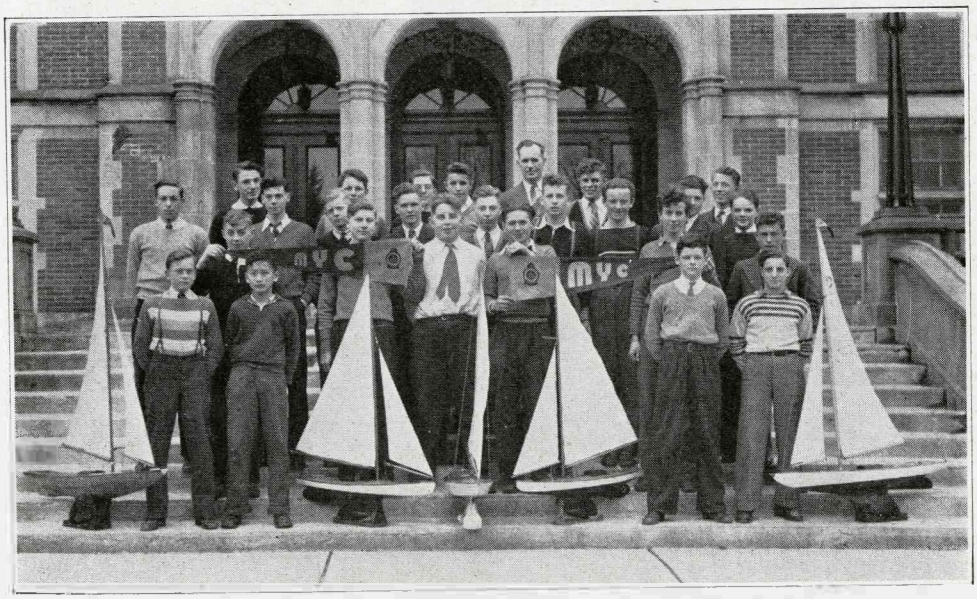

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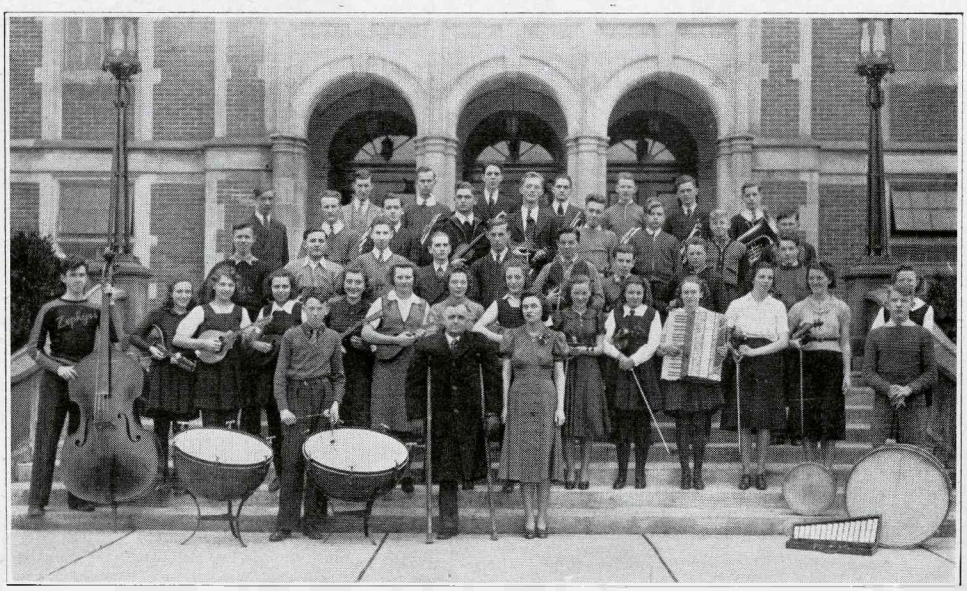

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Mr. Moore

The Grammar School Master

Mr. Camaye

Headmasters, Oshawa High School

1857 - 1926

Mr. Russell
Mr. McCabe
Mr. Seath
Mr. Baker
Mr. Tamblyn
Mr. Smith
Mr. Dolan
Mr. Stevenson
Mr. Althouse
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McClelland, Hugh; 172 Hillcroft; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BCC.
McGlennen, Barbara; 63 Greta; 3221j; I; 9B; (J); JRCS.
McClimond, Eva; Gen. Del.; I; 9E; (J); JRCS.
McColm, Douglas; 177 Gibbon; 3741j; V; 13A; (A); BAA, BCC, OBGA, STUC.
McConnell, Isobel; 117 Colborne E; 1694w; I; 9B; (A); GAA.
McConnell, James; 100 William E.; 1556r; II; 10CT; (S); BAA.
MacDonald, Dorothy; 201 Hillside; III; 11AC; (S); GAA, GCC; GC, JRCS.
MacDonald, Eleanor; 357 Jarvis; 1468j; II; 10B; (A); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS, SP.
MacDonald, June; 14½ King E.; I; 9A; (A); JRCS.
McGarry, Donald; 631 Somerville; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC, SC, STC.
Magee, Douglas; 209 Oshawa Blvd.; 2013w; I; 9CC; (N); BAA, BCC, MAC .
McGhee, Ruth; 315 Leslie; 486w; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
McGill, Elizabeth; 299 King E.; 682; II; 10A; (S); GA, JRCS, SKETC.
McGill, Lorna; 357 Centre; 4155w; I; 9F; (A); GAA, GCC.
McGillis, Raymond; 149 Huron; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, PA.
McGlashan, Donald; 362 Athol E.; 2775j; II; 10D; (S); BAA.
McGranaghan, Shirley; 243 Drew; 1383j; II; 10BC; (J); JRCS.
McGrath, Edward; 108 Brock E.; 2882w; I; 9GG; (J); BAA.
McGrath, Jeffrey; 108 Brock E.; 2882w; I; 9GG; (S); BAA.
MacGregor, Donald; R. R. 1; III; 11TD; (N); BA, BCC.
MacGregor, James; Courtice; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
McGregor, Margaret; 18 Arlington; 2865j; I; 9A; (A); GAA, JRCS.
MacGregor, Mary; 117 Patricia; 3273j; I; 9B; (N); JRCS, SC.
McGuigan, Jack; 19 Arlington; 1594j; V; 13A; (N); BAA.
McIntyre, Raymond; 359 Mary; 2907w; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, GC.
McKay, Douglas; 183 Ritson S.; I; 9GG; (A); BCC.
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MacKinnon, Glenwood; 307 Oshawa; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, MAC.
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McLaren, Margaret; 276 Jarvis; 3375j; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
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Maeson, Ida; 377 Mitchell; II; 10BC; (N); GAA.
Magee, John; 160 Agnes; 3961j; II; 10B; (S); BAA.
Mallette, Martha; 80 Cromwell; II; 10BC; (J); GAA.
Mandryk, Ronald; 169 Oshawa Blvd.; 3590j; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, O.
Mann, Lois; 168 Church; 3760w; I; 9A; (A); JRCS.
Mann, Ross; 49 Arlington; 1871w; I; 9GG; (A); BAA.
Manning, Lorraine; 278 Jarvis; 2413w; I; 9G; (S); GAA, INSCF; JRCS.
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ATTENDANCE

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Marks, Robert; 310 Division; 1893w; I; 9DD; (NA); BAA.
Marnien, Dorothy; 311 Kingsdale; I; 9E; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Martin, Ivan; 169 Gibbon; 1803w; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BCC, INSCF.
Martin, Lawrence; Hampton; 1648j11; III; 11C; (N); BAA, BCC.
Martin, Robert; R.R. 4; 3371; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC.
Mason, Gerald; 740 Cedar; I; 9GG; (J); BCC.
Masson, Terrence; 137 Ritson; I; 9GG; (A); BCC, MAC.
Matthews, Joan; 75 Yonge; 1628w; I; 9C; (B); CAMC; JRCS.
Matthews, Joyce; 279 French; 1658j; I; 9F; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Mayer, Anthony; 281 Simcoe S.; 3731w; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, STC.
Mayne, Thelma; 300 Centre; 329; I; 9F; (NA); CAMC; GAA.
Melley, Patricia; R. R. 2; 4101w; I; 9D; (NA); JRCS.
Melnichuk, Steven; 296 Verdun; III; 11T; (N); BAA, BCC.
Mercer, Roy; 149 Alma; 2464j; I; 9GG; (J); BAA, SKETC.
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Merritt, John; 262 Bruce; 1060m; I; 9DD; (N); BAA, BCC, BFNC, CAMC, PA, SC.
Miller, Barbara; R.R. 3; Brooklin 86r2; II; 10A; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
Miller, Everett; 615 Hortop; 1646w; I; 9GG; (A); BAA, CAMC.
Miller, Joyce; 529 Masson; 1722w; II; 10C; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Miller, Shirley; 28 Buckingham; 1170; I; 9E; (A); JRCS.
Mills, Douglas; 707 Simcoe N.; 2161; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, BCC, MAC, SC.
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Milne, Kathleen; 258 Drew; I; 9B; (A); GAA.
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Morey, Cleo; 110 Verdun Rd.; I; 9F; (NA); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
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Morris, Thelma; 234 Albert; III; 11B; (B); FC, GAA, GCC.
Morrison, Berneice; 634 Burton; 4086; II; 10CT; (J); GAA, JRCS, PA.
Morrison, Doreen; 175 Oshawa Blvd.; 3333j; I; 9D; (N); GCC, JRCS.
Mosscrop, Richard; 36 Arlington; 1871j; V; 13A; (J); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Mountjoy, Beryl; R.R. 2; 1808j11; I; 9A; (NA); JRCS.
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Murphy, Eleanor; 31 King E.; I; 9B; (S); GAA.
Murray, Beverley; 239 Drew; II; 10BC; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Murray, Marie; Enniskillen; II; 10AC; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Murty, Margaret; 610 Simcoe N.; 444; IV; 12BC; (N); GAA, GCC, JRCS, STUC.
Myles, Joyce; 291 College; 1892m; I; 9F; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Naden, Betty; 164 Verdun; 3694w; I; 9F; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
Nagel, Wenzel; 345 Albert; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC.
Nash, Paulene; 165 Simcoe S.; 1187r; IV; 12A; (N); GAA, GCC, JRCS, SCIC.
Naylor, June; 110 Agnes; I; 9B; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Neil, Mavis; 782 Fairview; 1816w; IV; 12BC; (B); COMC, FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC. STUC.
Newell, Elizabeth; 29 Brock E.; 1073j; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Newsome, Harold; Gen. Del.; 583; III; 11T; (N); BAA, BCC.
Nichols, Eleanor; Gen. Del.; 2150j; II; 10A; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Nielson, Elizabeth; R. R. 3; III; 10AC; (J); GCC, JRCS.
Noakes, David; 175 Centre; 1670;II; 10T; (A); BAA, GC, IPPSDU.

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Nobes, Betty; 577 Simcoe N.; 3583m; III; 11A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, SCIC, SKETC.
Noble, Kenneth; 22 Rosehill; 3033j; III; 11B; (B); BAA, IPPSDU.
Noble, Ralph; 112 Celina; 2634r; IV; 12B; (N); BAA, BCC.
Noonan, Helen; 211 Clarke; 2098w; I; 9B; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Norman, Gerald; 14 Jackson; II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC.
Normoyle, Alice; 154 Church; 874m; II; 10CT; (NA); JRCS.
Norris, William; 54 Oshawa Blvd.; 1681j; IV; 12B; (N); BAA, BCC.
Northey, Marie; 291 Celina; I; 9E; (A); JRCS.
Nottingham, Bernice; Myrtle; 43 r 13; I; 9F; (NA); JRCS .
O'Brien, Shirley; 203 King W.; 2654m; I; 9G; (J); CAMC, GAA, JRCS.
O'Connor, Edward; 241 Dearborn; 3042w; I; 9BB; (B); BAA, BCC.
Oliver, Evelyn; 284 French; 3933; I; 9A; (A); JRCS.
Orach, John; 486 Drew; II; 10CT; (S); BAA, BCC.
Oriston, Donald; 284 Park Rd. S.; 1882w; II; 10CT; (N); BAA, BCC.
Orton, Joan; 274 Ritson N.; 427w; I; 9E; (A); JRCS.
Orton, Lloyd; 274 Ritson N.; 427w; III; 11T; (N); SC, STC.
Osbourn, Florence; 60 McLaughlin; 2198w; I; 9C; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Ostle, Elmer; 317 Division; 724r; II; 10D; (N); BAA, BCC.
Ostler, Marjorie; 136 Gladstone; 2809w; II; 10BC; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Ovenden, Gorden; 242 Verdun; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BFNC, SC.
Palmer, Helen; 136 Agnes; 1449w; I; 9D; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Palmer, Irene; 264 Athol E.; I; 9F; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Palmer, Lois; 476 King E.; 2346w; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
*Palmer, Robert; 74 Lloyd; I; 9FF; (J); BAA, CAMC, IPPSDU.
Palmer, Thomas; 97 Yonge; 2552j; II; 10D; (J); BAA, BCC.
Panke, Barbara; 356 Jarvis; II; 10AC; (S); GC, JRCS.
Panke, Belford; 165 Albert; 3132r; III; 11C; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Panko, Stephen; 296 Currie; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BFNC, SC.
Parfitt, Cecil; 95 Eldon; I; 9CC; (S); BCC, GC.
Parkhill, Margaret-Mary; R. R. 1; 1975j; II; 10C; (B); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Parrott, Lorna; 383 Buena Vista; III; 11AC; (N); COMC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Parrott, Viola; 383 Buena Vista; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Parrott, William; 374 Buena Vista; 3618w; I; 9FF; (A); BAA, BCC.
Parsons, John; Rossland Rd. W.; I; 9GG; (S); BAA, MAC, SC.
Patte, Robert; 44 Elgin E.; 1846; IV; 12B; (N); BAA, BCC.
Patterson, Joyce; Harmony; II; 10C; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Peacock, Edwin; 281 Simcoe S.; 3180w; V; 13A; (N); ALC, BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, OBGA, STUC.
Pearce, John; 247 Burk; 1717r; I; 9DD; (B); BAA, BCC.
Pearson, Doris; Gen. Del.; III; 11AC; (N); GCC, JRCS.
Pearson, Lloyd; N. Oshawa; I; 9AA; (A); BCC; SC.
Pearson, Marion; 262 Park Rd. S.; I; 9F; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
Peel, Evelyn; R. R. 1; II; 10BC; (NA).
Peeling, Doreen; 567 King E.; 1774w; II; 10BC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Pellow, Dorothy; 308 Colborne E.; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Pelow, Dorothy; 333 Albert S.; 3956w; I; 9F; (NA); GAA, JRCS.
Penman, Harriet; 27 Burke; 3133w; I; 9B; (S); GAA, JRCS, O.
Perry, John; 54 Rossland E.; 2090; II; 10D; (N); BAA, SC.
Perry, Lois; 68 Richmond W.; 1751w; 11AC; (N); GCC, JRCS.
Petre, Helen; 35 Park S.; 1136j; IV; 12A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS, SP.
Petronishen, Boris; 385 Verdun; IV; 12B; (S); ALC, BAA, BCC, FC.
Phillips, Georgia; 75 Park Rd. N.; 2663; III; 11A; (B); ALC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC.
Phillips, John; 458 Simcoe N.; 1312; IV; 12B; (N); BAA, BCC.
Phillips, Valerie; 69 Park Road N.; 2663; V; 13A; (S); GAA, JRCS, STUC.
Phillips, Lois; 248 Albert; 850r; I; 9D; (J); JRCS.
Pierson, Gordon; 40 Gibbon; 1419w; I; 9DD; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Pierson, John; 40 Gibbon; 1419w; III; 11C; (N); BAA.
Piney, Gladys; R.R. 4; 70; II; 10CT; (NA); JRCS .
Piper, Louisa; 87 Ferne Hill; I; 9D; (J); GCC.

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Poirier, Sylva; 105 Cromwell; I; 9GG; (S); BAA; MAC.
Poloz, Olga; 183 Bloor E.; 383; IV; 12AC; (N); COMC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Popejay, Norma; 630 King W.; 1708j; I; 9G; (S); JRCS.
Popowich, William; Port Perry; 109 r 5; II; 10T; (A); BAA .
Porter, Hilda; 348 Arthur; 2092w; IV; 12B; (N); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Power, Joyce; 310 Burke; III; 11AC; (N); CAMC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC.
Power, Marion; 66 Centre; 831w; I; 9C; (NA); GAA, JRCS, SC.
Powers, Robert; 72 Royal; 2805j; I; 9FF; S; BAA.
Powers, Robert; 39 Royal; 2805w; II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC, SC.
Preisler, Stanley; 84 King W.; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC.
Preston, Irene; 103 Buckingham; 1862r; II; 10B; (B); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Preston, June; Gen. Del.; 202j2; I; 9C; (J); JRCS, MAC.
Preston, Laura; Thornton's Corners; 202j2; I; 9F; (NA).
Preston, Viola; 267 French; 2728w; I; 9G; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Price, Gordon; 354 French; II; 10B; (B); BAA, BCC, CAMC, OBGA.
Price, Norma; 1033 Kingston E.; I; 9B; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Pringle, Keith; 271 Albert; I; 9GG; (S); BAA, BCC.
Pritchard, Audrey; 106 Warren; 2665j; I; 9C; (S); GCC, JRCS, MAC.
Punkari, Edward; 268 Golf; III; 11T; (N); BAA, CAMC, IPPSDU, MAC, STUC.
Puskas, Julia; 475 Albert; II; 10AC; (S); GC, JRCS.
Pye, Joan; 21 Warren; 2195j; III; 11B; (N); GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, OBGA, STUC.
Rahme, Betty; 211 Albert; III; 11AC; (N); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Rahme, June; 39 Burk; 1324r; I; 9E; (A); JRCS.
Rantanen, Irma; 274 Haig; II; 10C; (N); GAA; JRCS; O.
Ratcliffe, Margaret; R.R. 2; 19 r 23 Brooklin; II; 10A; (NA); JRCS.
Read, Donald; 6 Athol W.; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BCC, GC, IPPSDU.
Read, Joan; 301 Olive; 3770w; I; 9A; (S); ALC, GAA, JRCS.
Reardon, Gladys; 105 Bond E.; III; 11AC; (S); GCC, JRCS.
Reardon, Jean! 105 Bond E.; I; 9B; (A); JRCS.
Reddoch, Allan; 402 Masson; 596; IV; 12B; (S); BAA, BCC.
Reddoch, Doreen; 402 Masson; 596; II; 10B; (A); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Redpath, Margaret; 984 Simcoe N.; 598r; III; 11A; (B); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, O, SKETC.
Reed, Edward; 163 Bloor W.; 602! IV; 12A; (N); BAA.
Reeson, Frank; Raglan; 66 r 22 Brooklin; II; 10D; (S); BCC.
Reid, Andrew; 37 Arlington; I; 9GG; (A); BAA.
Reid, William; 64 Cromwell; 4166j; I; 9AA; (S); BAA, SKETC.
Reid, Leslie; 19 Nassau; II; 10A; (A); BAA, BCC, FC, IPPSDU.
Reid, Margaret; 576 Oxford; IV; 12A; (NA); JRCS; GC.
Rennie, George; 210 Nassau; 2576j; III; 11C; (N); BAA, BCC, FC, IPPSDU, SC, STUC.
Renshaw, Esther; 138 King E.; 221; IV; 12A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, GC, SP.
Reynolds, Bruce; 75 Oshawa Blvd.; 1857, II; 10AC; (S); BAA, BCC, O, STUC.
Richardson, Catherine; 14 Alexandra; 2660; III; 11A; (N); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SKETC, STUC. (
Richardson, Phyllis; 180 Bruce; 1022r; I; 9C; (J); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Ricketts, Ross; 246 Celina; I; 9AA; (A); MAC.
Ridgen, Eric; 166 Oshawa Blvd.; 3146j; II; 10D; (J); BAA, BCC; IPPSDU, STC, STUC.
Rife, Bettijone; 456 Masson; 1487m; II; 10C; (J); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Rife, Robert; 456 Masson; 1487m; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, SCIC.
Riordan, Teresa; 227 Drew; 2538w; II; 10B; (N); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Ristow, Mary Ann; 286 King W.; 483w; II; 10C; (A); FC, GAA.
Ristow, Paul; 286 King W.; 483w; III; 11C; (S); BAA, BCC, CAMC.
Robertson, Mary; 96 Albert; 3615j; I; 9C; (J); JRCS .
Robinson, Murray; 620 Christie; 1850w; II; 10D; (J); BAA, MAC, SCIC.
Robson, May; 303 Burk; 794w; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Roche, Joan; 371 St. Julien; I; 9F; (NA); JRCS.
Rocheleau, Yvonne; 32 Buckingham; I; 9D; (N); GAA.
Rogers, John; 325 Buena Vista; 3618j; I; 9BB; (B); BAA, BCC.

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Ross, Douglas; 22 Alexander; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, BCC, SKETC.
Ross, James; 1425 Dundas; V; 13A; (J); BAA, BCC; GC.
Rotish, Ritta; 254 Punshon; 2432w; II; 10A; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Rouston, Betty; R.R. 1; 920w4; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Rubenzahl, Samuel; 157 Simcoe S.; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Rudniski, John; 271 Celina; II; 10D; (NA); BCC, SCIC.
Rundle, Alan; Harmony; 3383; V; 13A; (N); BAA, BCC.
Rundle, Thomas; Harmony; 3383; II; 10D; (J); BAA, BCC, SC.
Rutherford, Elizabeth; 66 King W.; I; 9E; (J); JRCS.
Sabyan, Irene; 302 St. Eloi; 4048w; II; 10A; (A); GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Sadler, Bruce; 18 Charles; 2173j; III; 11B; (N); BAA, BCC.
Salmon, Edward; 656 Hortop; 3532w; II; 10D; (S); BAA, CAMC.
Salt, Frank; R.R. 2; III; 11C; (N); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU.
Salter, Mary; 356 Simcoe S.; I; 9E; (B); IPPSDU; JRCS; O.
Salter, Ramona; 612 Christie; IV; 12AC; (A); COMC, GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Sargant, Russell; 256 Park Rd. S.; 1270w; I; 9BB; (S); BAA, CAMC.
Satnik, Peter; Dunbarton; I; 9BB; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Saunders, Alan; 688 Kingston Rd. E.; 1784j; II; 10T; (S); BAA, BCC, GC.
Saunders, Doris; Harmony; 1784j; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Savery, James; 648 Carnegie; 3622w; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC, GC.
Saver, Elgin; 648 Carnegie; 3622w; III; 11B; (S); BAA, BCC.
Saxby, Evelyn; 278 Bloor W.; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Saychook, Elsie; 307 Bloor E.; II; 10BC; (J); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS, STUC.
Scammell, James; 422 Masson; 3175r; I; 9CC; (B); BAA, SC; STUC.
Schell, Nancy; 377 Simcoe N.; 171; IV; 12A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, OBGA, STUC.
Scott, Betty; Pickering; II; 10BC; (NA); JRCS.
Scott, Clifford; R.R. 1; I; 9BB; (A); BAA, BCC; STC.
Scott, Leslie; 358 Park N.; I; 9GG; (N); BAA, BCC.
Scott, Marjorie; 307 Burke; 1875w; I; 9D; (J); ALC, GAA, IPPSDU, INSCF.
Scott, William; 115 Mill; 2060w; I; 9CC; (S); CAMC.
Segal, Harold; 58 Arlington; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Semeniuk, George; 633 Albert; 2205; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, CAMC, IPPSDU.
Sennott, Barbara; 182 Alice; I; 9E; (S); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Serheniuk, Ann; 487 Lakeview ; I; 9F; (S); CAMC; GAA; JRCS.
Serheniuk, Paul; 487 Lakeview; II; 10T; (S); BAA, BCC, BFNC, CAMC, IPPSDU, PA, SCIC.
Shantz, Murray; 215 Athol E.; 4070j; II; 10D; (S); BAA; BCC.
Sharp, Betty; 114 Wood; 3652w; III; 11AC; (S); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Shaw, Lois; 109 Celina; 3230w; II; 10BC; (J); JRCS.
Shearer, Robert; 66 Barrie; I; 9DD; (A); BAA, BCC, BFNC.
Shemilt, Ralph; 375 Albert; 1754r; II; 10B; CAMC.
Sheridan, Margaret; 351 Arthur; 1158m; I; 9G; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Sheridan, Shirley; 296 Richmond E.; 2187j; II; 10C; (N); FC, JRCS.
Sheriffs, Donald; 30 Westmount; II; 10T; (S); BAA, BCC, SKETC.
Shetler, Samuel; R.R. 4; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC.
Shewchuk, Marie; 1051 Cedar; III; 11A; (S); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, SCIC.
Shewring, Frank; 59 Gibbon; III; 11TW; (S); BAA, MAC.
Shields, John; 209 Gliddon; 1181w; I; 9CC; (N); BAA, BCC.
Shields, Joan; 264 Bloor; 3511w; II; 10AC; (N); JRCS.
Shields, Sylvia; 98 Agnes; 3496m; V; 13A; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS; STUC.
Shortt, Alan; 823 Simcoe S.; 1591j; III; 11CT; (S); BAA.
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Shreve, Joan; 371 King E.; 324; II; 10A; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Shupe, Jean; 26 Fairbanks; 1688j; I; 9D; (J); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Simcoe, John; 116 Eldon; I; 9AA; (N); BAA, BCC, MAC, STC.
Simonds, Bernice; 267 Mary; II; 10A; (NA); JRCS.
Simpson, David; 140 Mary; I; 9FF; (S); BAA.
Singer, Edna; 92 Conant; 1591w; I; 9E; (B); JRCS.

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Skea, William; 318 Division; III; 11C; (S); BAA, BCC, SCIC.
Skinner, Betty-Lou; 517 Cubert; 1740m; III; 11B; (N); GAA, GCC, GC, JRCS, STUC.
Skinner, Ray; 67 Ritson S.; 1254w; IV; 12A; (S); BAA, IPPSDU, OBGA, STUC.
Skinner, Sylvia; R.R. 1; 3421; III; A; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS, SKETC.
Sleeman, Barbara; 353 Mary; 2513r; II; 10C; (S); FC, JRCS.
Sloy, Donald; Dunbarton; I; 9DD; (A); BAA, BCC, CAMC.
Smart, Arthur; 25 Nassau; 2975m; I; 9CC; (S); GC, SC.
Smart, Helen; 307 Vimy; 2540m; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Smegal, Frank; 385 Ritson S.; II; 10CT; (S); CAMC.
Smith, Donald; Courtice; 2348 (Bow.); II; 10D; (A); BAA, BCC.
Smith, Glenn; Raglan; Brooklin 17 r 2; I; 9BB; (NA); BAA.
Smith, Helen; 215 Francis; 2568w; II; 10C; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS, SKETC.
Smith, Roy; 398 Jarvis; 2753r; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, BFNC, MAC.
Smithers, Roy; 121 Warren; II; 10T; (S); BAA.
Smykaluk, Michael; 296 Bloor E.; I; 9AA; (J); BAA, O; SKETC.
Sobanski, Irene; 532 Front; III; 11AC; (S); COMC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Sobanski, Mary; 675 Ritson S.; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Sobanski, Sophie; 675 Ritson S.; III; 11AC; (NA); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Soley, Vivian; 103 McLaughlin; IV; 12A; (B); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU; JRCS, SKETC. SSC, STUC.
Somerville, George; 141 Ritson Rd. S.; I; 9GG; (J); IPPSDU; MAC.
Soo, Audrey; 6 Ontario; 1331; I; 9G; (S).
Sorri, Eric; 130 Alma; III; 11T; (N); BAA, BCC, O.
Souch, Donald; 330 Athol E.; 475; IV; 12B; (S); BAA.
Souch, Raymond; 77 Rowe; 1523; II; 10A; (J); BAA, BCC, FC, SKETC.
Souter, Audrey; 14½ King E.; IV; 12CT; (S); GAA, GC.
Spencer, Marjorie; 551 Masson; 1766j; I; 9G; (J); JRCS.
Spiers, Dolores; 80 Wilkinson; 3393j; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Spiers, Orville; 224 Bruce; 1159j; III; 11B; (S); BAA, BCC, INSCF.
Spratt, John; 41 Colborne W.; I; 9GG; (A); BCC.
Stacey, Allan; 192 Athol E.; 938j; IV; 12B; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Stafford, Elizabeth; 98 Louisa; 2808j; IV; 12B; (S); ALC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Stafford, William; 98 Louisa; 2808j; V; 13A; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Stainton, Keith; Hampton; 1648w12; III; 11C; (S); BAA.
Stark, Eleanor; 376 Pine; I; 9A; (S); O.
Stark, Lillian; 376 Pine; III; 11B; (S); GAA, GCC.
Starzynski, Casimir; 377 Simcoe S.; 3880; II; 10T; (NA); BCC, MAC.
Stefan, Frederick; 299 Eulalie; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC, O, SP.
Stephen, Marion; 250 John; I; 9E; (NA); GC, JRCS.
Stephen, Shirley; 250 John W.; IV; 12AC; (S); COMC, GAA, GCC, GC. JRCS.
Stevens, Dorothy; 43 Queen; 12; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Stevenson, Ann; 305 Courcellette; 1716r; I; 9D; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Stevenson, Murray; 234 Oshawa Blvd.; 4117j; I; 9GG; (A); IPPSDU.
Stone, Arthur; 886 Simcoe S.; 2669j; I; 9CC; (B); BAA, BCC, STC.
Stone, Douglas; Oshawa-on-the-Lake; II; 10T; (A); BAA.
Stone, Marion; 606 Burton; 2383r; I; 9G; (J); JRCS.
Storie, Joan; 411 Simcoe N.; 497; IV; 12A; (S); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS, OBGA.
Stuart, Marion; Box 56; II; 10BC; (B); GAA, JRCS.
Stubbings, Jean; 43 Warren; 544j; I; 9C; (S); INSCF; JRCS.
Suddard, Lorraine; 187 Simcoe S.; 1323r; I; 9G; (J); GC, JRCS.
Sugden, Joan; Gen. Del.; 2389j; III; 11AC; (S); GAA, GCC.
Sullivan, Dorothy; 71 McGregor; II; 10AC; (J).
Sutherland, Eric; 33 Hillcroft; 2016j; III; 11B; (B); BAA, BCC.
Swartz, Gerald; 19 Aberdeen; 1009; I; 9BB; (B); BAA, BCC, GC, IPPSDU.
Swartz, Murray; 55 Park Rd. N.; 3052; IV; 12B; (S); BAA, BCC.
Szigeti, George; Whitby; 363w3; II; 10A; (J); BAA, BCC, FC.
Szikszay, William; 13 John; II; 10A; (B); BAA, BCC, FC.
Tait, June; 115 Frederick; 4109w; I; 9C; (J); JRCS, MAC.
Taite, Shirley; 296 Pine; I; 9E; (NA); GAA, GC, JRCS.
Tamblyn, Philip; 308 Pine; I; 9CC; (S); BAA, BCC, STC.
Taylor, Charlene; 343 Centre; 1391j; I; 9G; INSCF, JRCS, O.
Taylor, Eileen; 283 Jarvis; 3025m; II; 10C; (N); JRCS.
Taylor, Jean; 209 Nassau; I; 9E; (NA) JRCS.

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Terry, Isobel; 106 Wood; 2514j; IV; 12B; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Terwillegar, Douglas; Box 162; I; 9AA; (S); BAA, BCC.
Thomason, Peter; 343 Pine; I; 9FF; (A); BAA, MAC.
Thomson, Beth; 219 King E.; 1352; V; 13A; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Thomson, June; 175 Prince; 1202r; II; 10A; (B); GC, JRCS.
Thompson, Derwood; 97 Bruce; I; 9CC; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Thompson, Donald; 534 Mary; 1620m; III; 11C; (S); BAA, BCC, SCIC .
Thompson, Doreen; 132 Division; 2482r; I; 9C; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Thompson, Evelyn; 15 Brock E.; I; 9G; (S); GAA, IPPSDU, JRCS.
Thompson, Gordon; 172 Bruce; I; 9GG; (NA); BCC, CAMC, STC.
Thompson, Joyce; 97 Celina; 2086w; II; 10B; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Thompson, Mildred; 15 Brock E.; I; 9C; (B); GA, JRCS .
Thompson, Peggy; 144 Agnes; 1052; III; 11B; (B); FC, GA, GCC, JRCS, OBGA, SSC, STUC.
Thursby, Clarence; 20 Rossland Rd. W.; 4131j; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Timmins, Joanne; 567 Mary; 4067w; III; 11C; (B); FC, GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, SSC, STUC.
Tindall, Evelyn; 274 French; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Tkaczuk, Basil; 284 Courcellete; I; 9BB; (NA); BAA, BCC, CAMC.
Toaze, Eileen; 47 Gibbs; 1988w; I; 9C; (S); JRCS.
Toaze, Howard; 47 Gibbs; 1988w; IV; 12CT; (S); BAA, BCC, COMC, IPPSDU, OBGA, STUC.
Toma, Mary; 287 Viola; 3989r; I; 9G; (NA).
Tomlinson, Lorraine; 265 French; 2728w; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Toms, William; 179 Oshawa Blvd.; 2894r; II; 10T; (A); BAA, BCC.
Towns, Arnold; 244 Roxborough; I; 9DD; (S); BAA.
Trevail, Doreen; Taunton; 1651w12; I; 9B; (A); JRCS.
Trick, Betty; 309 Verdun S.; 1465w; I; 9F; (J); CAMC, JRCS.
Trick, Phyllis; 445 Louisa W.; 3095j; III; 11CT; (S); CAMC, GAA, GCC, INSCF, JRCS.
Tripp, Helen; R.R. 3; II; 10BC; (A); GC, JRCS.
Tumey, Robert; Gen. Del.; III; 11C; (A); BAA, BCC, STC.
Tunnell, Langley; Dunbarton; I; 9DD; (NA); BAA, BCC, GC.
Tureski, William; 587 Oshawa; I; 9CC; (N); BAA, BCC, BFNC; SC.
Turnbull, Roy; 99 Wood; 1944j; I; 9DD; (B); BAA, BCC.
Turner, Onda; 58 Brock E.; II; 10A; (N); FC, GC, JRCS.
Umphrey, June; 686 Simcoe N.; 2878; II; 10A; (B); GAA, GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Umphrey, Ronald; R.R. 1; 2878; II; 10D; (N); BAA, BCC.
Vaillancourt, Bruce; 109 Alma; I; 9AA; (A); BAA, SC.
Vajda, Louie; 481 Drew; IV; 12CT; (S); BAA.
Valleau, Margaret; 425 Simcoe N.; 2803; IV; 12A; (S); GAA, GCC, IPPSDU, JRCS, OBGA, SSC, STUC.
Vandewalker, Geraldine; 132 William; II; 10A; (NA); GAA, GC, JRCS, SKETC.
Vann, Peggy; 202 Tresane; I; 9F; (NA).
Vetzal, Elsie; Courtice; II; 10BC; (J); JRCS.
Victor, Gerald; 32½ King W.; 918; IV; 12A; (N); BAA, BCC, SKETC.
Vincent, Norma; 386 Beverly; II; 10A; (N); FC, GAA, GC.
Vinson, Robert; R.R. 4; I; 9F; (A); BAA, BCC .
Visto, Phyllis; 104 Church; II; 10CT; (J); GAA, GCC.
Wadsworth, Ruth; 162 King E.; 2612w; V; 13A; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS, STC.
Wales, Eugene; 146 Elgin E.; 3350j; IV; 12B; (S); BAA.
Wales, Margaret; 146 Elgin; 3350j; II; 10B; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Wallace, George; 350 Athol E.; 3219w; IV; 12B; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Walls, Victor; 138 King E.; 221; II; 10A; (S); BAA, FC, GC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Wannan, Robert; 18 Whiting; I; 9DD; (B); BAA, BCC.
Ward, Dawn; 110 Stacey; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Washington, Ann; 128 Louisa; 4112; III; 11C; (A); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Watson, Joan; 387 Masson; 307m; I; 9C; (A); JRCS.
Watson, William; 204 Drew; I; 9AA; (A); SC..

REPORTING ROOMS

Your reporting room is the place where you make your official contact with the School. It is sometimes called the "home room". Here you answer to roll call—officially—for the day's attendance. In the home room many of the School's activities are carried on, announcements are made, tickets are sold and much of the School's business is transacted.

Way, Barbara; 200 Division; I; 9C; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Wecker, Annita; 271 Simcoe N.; 1891; II; 10A; (J); FC, JRCS, SKETC.
Weddup, Bruce; 214 Mary; 3465m; 9BB; (S); BAA, IPPSDU.
Weeks, Stanley; 80 Alexander St.; 1074w; II; 10CT; (A); BAA, BCC.
Weinberger, Eve; 751 Rowena; II; 10C; (B); ALC, FC, GCC, JRCS.
Weir, Joan; 91 McMillan; 2729m; IV; 12B; (S); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Weir, Lloyd; 194 Oshawa Blvd.; 2824w; I; 9GG; (NA); BCC, CAMC, STC.
Weir, Marion; 307 Eulalie; 2607w; I; 9C; (A); GAA, JRCS.
Wells, William; 39 Greta; 1199; II; 10D; (S); BAA, BCC.
Welsh, Irvin; 330 Pine; I; 9GG; (S); BCC, IPPSDU.
Wendt, Marion; 50 Arlington; 3187j; III; 11A; (S); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Werry, Muriel; R. R. 2; 1827w3; I; 9A; (S); GAA, JRCS.
Werry, Robert; R.R. 2; 1827w3; III; 11T; (S); BAA, BCC.
Wheeler, Helen; 318 Arthur; 2740m; 13A; V; (J); GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Whinfield, Peggy; 72 Rowe; 4061w; IV; 12A; (S); GAA, GCC, JRCS, OBGA.
White, Gertrude; R.R. 3; 2182J; II; 10C; (S); FC .
White, Leone; R.R. 1; 1903; 9B; (J); JRCS.
Whitely, Doris; 605 Mary; 1618; II; 10B; (J); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Whitmee, Grace; 238 Court; I; 9C; (B); JRCS.
Whyte, Shirley; 44 Bond E.; I; 9E; (NA); JRCS.
Wieczorkowski, William; 378 Verdun; I; 9CC; (J); BA, BCC, BFNC, SC.
Wiggans, Marjorie; 231 Tresane; I; 9F; (NA); JRCS.
Wiley, Gloria; 269 Lakeshore; 2023m; I; 9G; (J); GAA, JRCS.
Williams, Bruce; 730 Simcoe S.; II; 10D; (N); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Williams, Esme; 76 Colborne W.; 3613j; I; 9F; (A); JRCS.
Williams, Joyce; 98 Montrave; I; 9F; (NA); GCC, JRCS.
Wilson, Dorcas; 641 King E.; 380; III; 11A; (A); FC, GAA, GCC, JRCS.
Wilson, Douglas; 145 Patricia; 2691j; I; 9BB; (B); BAA, IPPSDU.
Wilson, Grace; 305 Nassau; 1160j; II; 10C; (B); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Wilson, Gwen; 55 McLaughlin; 2198m; II; 10C; (B); FC, GAA, GC, JRCS.
Wilson, Gwendolyn; 254 John; 1942j; I; 9E; (S); GC, JRCS.
Wilson, Marion; 730 Simcoe S.; 1502w; I; 9E; (A); GAA, INSCF, JRCS.
Wiltshire, Austin; 235 Celina; 2837j; I; 9DD; (S); BCC, O.
Winton, Joan; 12½ Athol W.; 1617w; I; 9B; (B); JRCS.
Wirsching, William; 130 Roxborough; 4075j; I; 9F; (A); BAA.
Witterick, Gordon; 300 Leslie; III; 11B; (S); BAA, BCC, O, SCIC.
Witterick, Leonard; 300 Leslie; I; 9DD; (B); BAA, BCC, CAMC, SC.
Wood, Iris; Gen. Del., Cedardale; 66j2; II; 10CT; (J); GA, JRCS.
Wotton, Donald; 68 Rosehill; 2117w; I; 9BB; (J); BAA, BCC.
Wyman, Margaret; 256 Celina; 3594j; IV; 12A; (S); GAA, GC, JRCS, OBGA.
Wysocki, Cezarina; 124 Stacey; II; 10A; (N); FC, JRCS.
Young, Robert; 24 Arlington; 1594w; III; 11C; (S); BAA, BCC, IPPSDU, STUC.
Yourkevitch, Sophie; 292 Arthur; 1004w; II; 10BC; (J); GCC, JRCS.
Zachodne, Frances; 895 Ritson S.; II; 10BC; (J); GCC, JRCS.
Zajac, Kathleen; 524 Bloor E.; I; 9D; (N); GAA, JRCS.
Zaparyniuk, Mary; 261 Bloor; II; 10C; (J); FC, JRCS.
Zilinsky, Olga; 437 Albert; I; 9B; (J); JRCS.

ADDENDA

Anderson, Thomas; 337 Jarvis; 157w; I; 9EE; (NA); BAA, BCC.
Ball, Ross; 596 Oxford I; 9EE; (A); BAA, SKETC.
Brown, Claire; 244 Burk; 3120J; I; 9EE; (B); BAA, BCC.
Bryson, Robert; 498 Simcoe N.; 1717; I; 9EE; BAA.
Burrows; Robert; 126 Agnes; 2685j; I; 9EE; BAA, PA.
Cardinal, Joseph; 202 Prince; I; 9EE (NA); BA, BCC, GC.
Dobos, Alex; 264 Park Rd. N.; I; 9EE (NA) BAA, BCC, O.
Duffy, William; 39 Albert; 1186; I; 9EE, (J); BA, IPPSDU.
Dwyer, Donald; 244 Oshawa Blvd.; I; 9EE; (A); BAA.
Ferrier, Richard; 103 King E.; I; 9EE; (B); BA, SKETC.

FIRE DRILLS

When the fire alarm sounds, every pupil should be on his feet at once, and start for the outside of the building. Go down the nearest stairway and out the nearest exit. Keep on going until all are clear of the building. Take fire drill seriously. When the siren blows, return quickly to your room.

Forrest, William; 103 Gibbs; I; 9DD; (S); BAA, BCC.
Grant, Gerald; 245 Gibb; I; 9EE; (J); BAA, BCC, SKETC.
Hanewich, Benson; Courtice; III; 11T; (S); BAA, BCC, MAC.
Hopps, John; 348 King W.; 3190j; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, SC.
Ireland, John; 59 Division; 1424m; I; 9EE; (A); BAA.
Irwin, James; 198 Church; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, SC.
Knox, Keith; 208 Nassau; 1319j; I; 9EE; (B); BAA, BCC, SC.
Kuney, James; 104 Bloor E.; I; 9EE; (J); BA, SC, STC.
Lamb, Ivan; 56 Cadillac S.; 4019w; I; 9EE; (J); BAA, CAMC, MAC.
Kellar, James; 277 Albert; I; 9EE; (B); BA, IPPSDU.
Lovelock, Morley; 108 Frederick; 1684j; I; 9EE; (B); BAA, BCC, CAMC, IPPSDU.
McDougall, Donald; 104 King E.; I; 9EE; (A); BA, SC.
Mantynen, Raymond; 234 Nassau; I; 9EE; (S); BA, BCC, CAMC, SKETC.
Morrison, Allan; 175 Oshawa Blvd. I; 9EE; (A); BAA, MAC, O.
Moffett, Donald; 146 Burke; 3087j; I; 9EE; (J); BAA, BCC, CAMC, SKETC.
Nicol, Robert; 166 Arthur; 3135j; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, SC.
Parker, John; 2 Park Ave.; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, BCC.
Peppiatt, Norman; 88 Rowe; 2073r; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, INSCF.
Peters, Joseph; 75 Brock W.; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, CAMC, GC, PA, STC.
Powless, Douglas; 20 Maple; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, BCC.
Preisler, Helen; 84 King W.; 3306; V; 13A; (N); FC, GAA, JRCS.
Roberts, Edwin; 232 Nassau; 1255w; I; 9EE; (S); BAA, BCC, CAMC, GC, STUC.
Sharp, Alfred; 110 Wood; 2079j; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, SC.
Siblock, Peter; 253 Fourth; I; 9EE; (B); BAA, CAMC.
Skochko, Walter; 229 Fourth; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, BCC.
Skuce, William; 207 Roxborough; 1786w; I; 9EE; (NA); BAA.
Stovell, Charles; 211 Park Rd. S.; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, BCC, CAMC, GC.
Swindells, Glen; 137 Huron; 4106w; I; 9EE; (N); BA. BCC, CAMC, GC.
White, William; 310 Nassau; I; 9EE; (N); BAA, BCC.
Wilson, Douglas; 75 Eldon; I; 9EE; (N); MAC, STC.
Wilton, Robert; 309 Elgin E.; 3243w; I; 9EE; (A); BAA.
Woodhouse, Albert; 148 Prince; I; 9EE; (A); BAA, BCC, IPSDU.

4. Club Reports

AMOUNT OF MONEY RAISED FOR WAR EFFORT

	Sept. 1939 to June, 1942	*1942-43*	*1943-44*
War Stamps and Certificates	$24,328.00	$11,100.00	$10,420.00
War Bonds	20,000.00	28,000.00	32,000.00
Total	$44,328.00	$39,100.00	$42,420.00
Total Money raised and donated for the Red Cross, Soldiers' Boxes, and War Charities	$ 1,631.09	$ 3,075.55	$ 2,279.78
Articles of sewing made and donated	1,947	1,248	1,046
Articles of knitting made and donated	1,710	1,510	1,245

ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

In 1941 the Arts and Letters Club again selected its annual officials and set out on a very interesting year, the programmes consisting of debates, talks, and musicales. In '42 the highlight of the year in this thriving Club was a Mock Trial, the method used by the A. & L. Club to raise money for War purposes. It accomplished this with astonishing success, even astounding club members.

In 1943 the officers were selected by popular vote. The Club started out on what was to prove a very good year. There were speeches, quizzes and variety programmes, combined with little talks on current events. Toward the end of the year the executive decided on an all-musical programme of classics, using the excellent music library of the School. This type of programme was warmly received and the Club attendance began to rise. The success of the Arts and Letters Club belongs to Mr. Ewing who gave excellent advice and guidance. His faith has been justified. May the A. & L. Club go on from strength to strength.

Officers 1944-5

President—Stirling Morison (Litterateur)
Vice-President—Helen Chapman(Connoisseur)
Secretary-Treasurer—Phyllis A. Brown
Committee—Paul Babarik, Barbara Bisch, Donald Houlden, Donald Howe, Barbara McLarty, Edwin Peacock.

THE STAFF PLAYERS CLUB

Founded October 23rd, 1928. The first President was Mr. G. M. Henry and the first Director, Mr. E. J. McGirr. The Club first produced, "Autumn Blooming," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," and "Brothers in Arms." For a time it was the custom to hold monthly meetings, at which business was transacted, plays read, and tea served. June picnics became traditional, as did feting the newly-wed. The biggest event of each year still remained the performance of one-act plays. The second bill included "The Valiant," "The Birthday of the Infanta," and "Thank You. Doctor." In 1931, Mr. McLeod and Mr. McKenzie produced "Spreading the News," "The Dear Departed," and "Allison's Lad." Proceeds from the productions were used to donate to the School stage-curtains, pictures, stage-properties, and a library of plays. The next decade witnessed several performances.

In April, 1941, the Music and Drama Clubs presented their performance, "Four Bits" including "The Raven" (an Indian encampment), a scene from the life of Stephen Foster (by the Senior Glee Club), and the highlight of the evening (a play), "Andrew McMurty, Immigrant."

Often the Staff Players combined with the Student Players to provide an evening's entertainment. The big event of the last few years has been the acquisition of a 16 mm. sound projector and the introduction of visual education under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Roberts.

It is hoped that new faces on the Staff will bring about a revival of dramatic productions rivalling those of the late 20's and early 30's.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

Last year's Junior Science Club consisted of approximately fifteen members. Meetings were held nearly every Tuesday from 4 to 4.45 p.m. Various matters were discussed at each meeting. Dorothy Lloyd was appointed Secretary and Douglas Knowler, President. On the whole we had a very good year under the able guidance of Mr. Munday.

THE SKETCHING CLUB

In 1934 there was no such thing as an Art option class (nor any other option for that matter) but there were in 'first" form, as it was called in those days a few unusually good Art students who felt they would like to continue their work along this line. To meet this need the Sketching Club, so named because we hoped to specialize in outdoor work, was formed. The first meeting was one Saturday morning in May. We sketched in oil an old barn along the railroad tracks near Grierson's wood. There were seventeen of us.

Today the Sketching club membership is fifty-five. Besides sketching in pencil, chalk and oil, much illustrative work is done, together with carving, modelling and other crafts. The time of meeting has come to be Wednesday from four to five-thirty.

Previous to the war, besides the regular weekly meeting it was possible to plan some special pilgrimages of one kind or another. Trips were made annually to the Art Gallery of Toronto and to the Royal Ontario Museum. Once we visited the College of Art. The first camping expedition was a week-end camp which twenty-five members attended at the Kiwanis Camp site. The following year camping trips were arranged for the most enthusiastic members to the Georgian Bay district, twice in the Honey Harbour area and once to Bruce peninsula. Since the war, however, we have had to content ourselves with a few summer outings around Oshawa.

While the aim of the club is not more ambitious than the encouragement of Art as a hobby, several of our members have taken specialized training since leaving Collegiate and are now "making good" professionally at some branch of Art. Harriet Leigh-Mallory (now Mrs. Vernon Lang) was the first member of the club to enter the then new "Fine Arts" course at Toronto University. Two years ago she graduated second in her course, last year began work on her M.A. degree in Fine Arts, and is now associated with the Town Planning Board in Toronto. Gwen Bray and Barbara Swann last year graduated from the Fine Arts course; the former is now engaged as secretary to the course at the University and the latter has been taken on as a lecturer at the Toronto Art Gallery. At the present time Muriel Kelly, who has had several successful years teaching Art in Public School, and Evelyn Swartz are in the third year of the Fine Arts course, and Catherine Annis, our president of last year, has just entered her first year.

Other members of the club engaged in some branch of Art activity are Betty Shoychet now in her third year at the College of Art, who last year brought honour to the club by winning a scholarship for outstanding work in Sculpture; Rose Shoychet who is taking a course in occupational therapy; Helen Stevens and Marion Davis who have elected Art as one of their major subjects at Queen's university. Marion is this year doing the lino-block work for the Queen's "Journal". George Stackaruk, a member of last year's executive, is in the drafting department of a munitions' plant at Hull, Quebec. And W.R.E.N. Frances Gage, also of last year's executive, is sending us sketches from her post on the H.M.S. St. Hyacinthe. Just last week word was received that she had been asked to organize and conduct a sketching club there.

Perhaps the greatest single honour to be conferred on our club occurred two years ago when, as a result of having been asked to send the work of five members to an exhibit of "Painters under Twenty" at the Toronto Art Gallery, two of our members, Arthur Annis and Ronald Lambert, had pictures accepted and hung. Later Ronald Lambert's "Oshawa Harbour" was purchased by the gallery.

The 1944 Sketching executive is:
President—Mavis Neil
Vice-President—Vera Kochanski
Secretary—Catherine Richardson
Treasurer—Ronald Lambert

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship had its inception in the Spring of 1943. The fellowship staff member for this district, Miss Bessie Dodds, was present to conduct the meeting. The purpose of the group, that is, for fellowship of believers around the Word of God and for the establishing of a testimony for the living Christ in the School, was carefully explained. The Executive for the 1943-44 School term was elected. The results were: President—Kenneth Getty 12B, Vice-President—Norman Gentry 12B, Secretary-treasurer—Margaret Alloway 11C and the Publicity Reporter—Lillian Martin 12B. During this term our Bible Study was in the Gospel of John. We used a study outline book entitled, "The Drawn Sword." Our meetings were enlivened by the singing of hymns and gospel choruses and were flavored periodically with a Sword Drill or Bible Quiz. The most vital and refreshing part of our fellowship was our weekly noon-hour prayer meeting held in Room 102. The average attendance throughout the year at our fellowship meetings was eight.

The executive for the 1944-45 season was elected last Spring. Norman Gentry 13A is the President, Margaret Alloway 12B the Vice-President, Kenneth Getty 12A Secretary-Treasurer and Mary Chester 10A is the Publicity Reporter. Our group sponsor is Mrs. Otto Sharrard. The Regional staff member spoke at our first meeting on Bible study. Our study for this term is in the Gospel of Mark and our outline book is entitled "Discovering the Gospel of Mark," The questions in this book are thought-provoking and readily encourage open dis-

cussion. Our numbers have increased so that, at present, our average attendance is eighteen students who are keenly interested in the development of their spiritual life.

FRENCH CLUB

For nine years the French Club has been helping students of French speak the language more fluently. It has been attended (1) by those who need an oral grounding for university work later, (2) by those who think they may be in Quebec in the regular course of their business, and (3) by those who are greatly interested in language study.

The club takes the form of an informal conversation class. There is always a definite program of songs, explanations, plays, games, debates, and discussions. The president is the representative to Congress—in 1940, Douglas Langmaid; in 1941, Ian Alger; in 1942, Donald Jackson; in 1943, Barbara Bisch, and in 1944, Mavis Neil.

During holidays a number of our students have an opportunity to speak French. But, when schooldays are over, then comes the time when, one after another, our students come back and say they are so thankful they put that extra hour a week on oral French.—John Goodes says he couldn't possibly do his task in the tanneries of Quebec if he couldn't speak French.—Earle Phillips writes from France that it is "such fun" speaking French with the people in France. They are always so thrilled to know one can speak the language.—Students who attend French Club regularly become the real leaders in the French school classes and they get a real groundwork for fluency in the spoken language.

THE COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club, sponsored by Mr. Stevenson, was organized in the Fall of 1942 to stimulate interest in all phases of commercial work, to recognize superior achievement, and to present the business man's point of view to the students. Commercial students and students taking the commercial option are eligible for membership.

During the two years since the club's organization its activities have been many and varied. The banking and bookkeeping for the Red Cross is done by members of the Club. Members who served in this capacity were:

1942-43: Miss Ila McLachlan
1943-44: Miss Betty Burton
1944-45: Miss Doris Pearson

Decorative typing done by the members included samples of Christmas, Easter, and Mother's Day cards; formal designs in colour; and a portrait of the principal, Mr. A. E. O'Neill. In 1943 the Club made Forty dollars for the school Red Cross by supervising in the cafeteria. Each year at Commencement a prize has been awarded to the champion typist of the preceding year. This championship was determined by monthly contests sponsored by the Club. Prizes were awarded in 1942-43 to Miss Phyllis Rae, who typed 58 w/m, and in 1943-44 to Miss June White, who typed 79 w/m. The Club also arranged inter-form rapid calculation and spelling contests.

As a result of a survey of Commercial graduates in which the Club gave valuable assistance, some Commercial Courses in the school have been revised to meet the demands of local employers. Speakers sponsored by the Club were Miss Irma Wright, of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company and former world champion typist, who delivered a talk on the operation of the typewriter and gave a speed demonstration, typing 140 w/m. Accompanying Miss Wright, Mr. Fred Jarrett, of the Gregg Publishing Company, spoke of the history of shorthand and other business developments. Another speaker was Mr. Bert Logan, C.A., of Skinners Limited, who had as his subject "Accountancy as a Profession".

The Club is organized with the president of Form 12ac automatically becoming the president of the Club, and the presidents of Forms 12b, 12ct, 11b, 11ct, 11ac, 12bc, 10b, 10ct, 10 bc, and 10ac forming the "Commerce Council". The officers for the year 1944-45 are:

President—Doris Aitchison 12AC

COMMERCE COUNCIL

12CT—Howard Toaze
11B—Jean Hunter
11CT—Clifford Howes
11AC—Helen Gallant
12BC—Mavis Neil
10B—Barry Fox
10CT-AC—Bruce Reynolds
10BC—Elsie Saychook
12B—Joan Canning

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

In January of 1942 the Model Aeroplane Club was turned over to Mr. Young by Mr. Black, who had been carrying on in the regular classroom with an active membership of between five and ten.

The year 1942-43, under the presidency of Ian Murray, with a good secretary-treasurer in Charlie Hall, the Club membership (active) was boosted to between 15 and 20. In this year, "solid" models were emphasized for identification purposes in the Defence Training classes. The solid model trend continued throughout the year 1943-44 with the same leaders doing most of the work and organizing.

Chas. Hall was the winner of a War Savings Certificate which was presented to the most active member in the Club. The judges were the Club members themselves.

The present year, 1944-45, gives promise of being the best year since the Club has convened in the Woodshop. Election of officers has been left in abeyance for a few weeks to make certain of obtaining the best material for club management. It gives promise of a "Gas" Model year, with a signed membership to date of 33. No fee is charged for joining at the present time, as the funds are in good shape to stand any normal drain.

THE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

In 1941-42 Miss Joan Waite was appointed pianist of the Glee Club, owing to Eileen Curtis taking a position in a bank. In addition to programmes at assembly periods and at Commencement, the music clubs put on a special programme in February 1942, to promote the School's efforts in selling Victory Bonds, in connection with the 2nd War Loan, which was then being carried on throughout Canada. The script for this programme was written by Ian Alger 11A. The clubs also presented a programme on Empire Day, and had, as their guest, Mr. Ellis McClintock, who is a graduate of Parkdale Collegiate in Toronto. Mr. McClintock is the solo trumpeter of the Toronto Symphony and a former member of the Stowkowski Youth Organization. He gave a most interesting demonstration on the trumpet and was a decided hit with the student body.

In 1942-43 Margaret Alexander was chosen as pianist of the Glee Club, to succeed Joan Waite who graduated that Spring. There were a number of assembly programmes during the year. At Commencement that year the clubs acquitted themselves very well. There were also a number of individual soloists who distinguished themselves.

At the Empire Day programme Mr. Ernest Hutcheson was the guest. He is a member of the Toronto Symphony and gave a very interesting demonstration on the Oboe and English Horn. This was greatly enjoyed by the student body.

The prize winners at Commencement for that year were GORDON BUTLER, who won the Ellis McClintock Prize, and CAROLINE FROLICK.

In 1943-44 Caroline Frolick was the pianist of both organizations, owing to the unexpected death of Margaret Alexander pianist of the Glee Club for the previous year.

There were musical assemblys throughout the year and the participation in the Commencement. The prize winners at Commencement were JACK LORIMER and JOHN BULL. The Empire Day programme was given on May 26th, this being the nearest day in the week available for the programme. The script for this was written by Bob Sheffield and Ian Alger of 13A. The prologue written by Sheffield was read by Diana Burns.

OLD BOYS' (AND GIRLS') ASSOCIATION

Notes by the Prefect

It has been delightful to receive, during the last twelve months, so many interesting letters and cards from old boys and girls overseas and at home. Failure to acknowledge all of these personally is owing solely to the physical impossibility of keeping up a live, up-to-the-minute correspondence with over two hundred alumni.

We are having the annual meeting and election of officers the third Thursday in November, at 8.15 p.m., in the Library. There will be the usual reading of letters and cards from alumni and alumnae and a brief memorial service for those who have passed away since the last meeting.

Write whenever you can spare the time. Many will hear the contents of your letter with interest and it will be filed in the growing archives of our Association.

The Nominations Committee will recommend to the Annual Meeting the following to administer Association affairs during the next twelve months:

President: Pte. Michael Wladyka (On Active Service)
Vice-President: P.O. Milton Parks (On Active Service)
Secretary: Andrew Peters (Toronto Hospital, Weston)
Treasurer: Pte. Allen Sheridan (Overseas)
Extramural Affairs: Pte Jack Lockwood (Overseas)
Intramural Affairs: Barbara McLarty (Oshawa)

The Prefect spent a pleasant hour with the Secretary late in January. Mr. Peters has been confined to Hospital for several years, but is in rare, good spirits and is rapidly becoming the best-read and informed member of the Association. Andrew would appreciate notes from Old Boys who remember him at O.C.V.I.

Lieut. Bruce McRoberts, a faithful member of the Association from whom we received a letter last Christmas, gave his life for King and Country. Hugh Hinton, a very noble young man, former Treasurer of the O.B.A. paid with his life the price of Freedom. The Association expresses its profound sympathy to their relatives and friends, as also to all others who have only memories to cherish of their loved ones.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET BALE
LAURIE CARSON
JACK EATON
EDWIN FRIEND
GORDON JOHNSTON
JOHN R. KELLY
GORDON KENNEDY
BRUCE MCROBERTS
JOHN PERKINS
GEORGE WHITELAW

We regret to record the death on the field of battle of Lieut. Edwin Friend

who, while not a member of the Association, gave invaluable assistance with the music. Some years ago he trained and conducted a quartette who sang, unaccompanied, for the members at their annual meetings.

OLD BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Roy Hamilton

Finished school 1936. After four and a half years with the Royal Bank, Ottawa, rose to the post of teller. Entered R.C.A.F. 1940 as clerk-assistant.

Norman Bennett

October, 1940—Somewhere in England working in the regimental aid post. Saw Corp. Roy Allen quite often. Was in London in October 1940 when a bomb dropped near the Admiralty Arch. Visited Malta and Gibraltar. Called at O.B.A. office while on leave in Canada. Inquired about progress of Pathfinders and Stamp Club in which he, formerly, held office.

Edmund J. Patterson

Wrote last from the West Coast. Enlisted in R.C.A.F. Nov. 1st, 1939. Manning Pool, Toronto, St. Thomas, Vancouver, Yarmouth, N.S., Ottawa, and back to B.C. Airframe mechanic.

Andrew Peters

(Secretary O.B.A.)

In Hospital at Weston. Doing a great deal of reading. Admires works of Thomas Wolfe. Laughing with Oscar Wilde's ghost and dipping into his essays on the rise of historical criticism. A real joy to talk to.

Allen Sheridan

Overseas with Ordnance Corps. Last wrote from an infantry camp in the South of England. Recounts a lot of sight-seeing in and around London.

William Drake

Overseas. Last two letters from Camp Dundurn, Sask., two years ago. In the Canadian Armoured Corps. Impressed by the vastness of the prairie country, but not with its variety of scenery. Called on us while on his last leave.

Milton Parks

P.O. Milton J. Parks mailed a card from England. At that time he and Ken Lancaster (missing) had been visiting the late Geo. Whitelaw and Joe Fetchison. Spoke of his brother, Thurne, then in Malta. P.O. Parks has since suffered sad bereavement in the untimely passing of his wife. Paid a visit to the office last Spring.

Norman Nichols

See and hear from him frequently and are always pleased to receive his Christmas greetings. At home in Oshawa.

Pte. Michael Wladyka

In receipt of two letters, the last received a few days ago from Belgium.

Sept. 4, 1943.—Enjoying Scotland. A glorious day on Loch Lomond. In Edinburgh "did what King Arthur is supposed to have done centuries ago, climbed to the peak of Arthur's Seat". A thrilling two hours at Holyrood Castle. Speaking of the Old Country people: "Here a stranger from the Dominions gets the welcome he would at home . . ." Deeply moved by the death of his relative Eugene Salmers and intimate friend, Geo. Whitelaw, of which he had just learned. Sends kindest regards to old friends at School and members of O.B.A. Enclosed a sprig of "bonnie purple heather" and a sixpence.

October, 1944.—Letter from Belgium, full of personal recollections. Parts will be read to the Annual Meeting.

Cpl. Jack Lockwood

Five letters have reached the O.B.A. office desk, the first from Colwood Camp, Victoria, B.C., June 1942, three from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kiska, and the last (August 1944) from the South of England.

In his capacity of President of the O.B.A. for two successive years and a member of the Caput for several, it is natural that the Prefect should hear frequently from Jack. He has been a most faithful letter-writer and that in the face of our dereliction—one letter and one circular have gone out to him. We trust a copy of our "Chronicle and Directory" will atone, partially at least, for sins of omission.

Jack's letters are so uniformly good that they defy quotation. We have given most of the contents of four to the Annual Meetings and have the August 1944 letter for the gathering this year.

The Late George Whitelaw

In July 1943 George sent us a 9-page letter from the Mediterranean. It came 24 days after his tragic death and is preserved along with several other mementoes of one of the very choicest members of our Association. In it the late Lieutenant "under a burning sky" thinks fondly of the Staff and the School, recalls happy days with the Prefect at Chipmunk Lodge, speaks of our mutual interests (current events and books) and pays us unmerited tribute for past associations, speaks with admiration of the folks in the British Isles, writes of army life aboard ship en route (as it transpired) to Sicily, mentions seeing the late Hugh Hinton, Milt. Parks, Ken. Lancaster and Joe Fetchison, the late Ralph Mechin, and Ross Luke, says that he hears from Jack Lockwood frequently, wants Archie and himself remembered to the Staff and Mr. Bell (the O.B.A. Sergeant-at-Arms).

One phrase in George's letter is prophetic,—"Time is a little short." Ah! *Vita brevis.* And now we are here and our dear friend is Yonder with Ted, Hugh, Bruce, John R., John, Laurie and many other brave spirits.

"Now with triumphal palms they stand
Before the throne on high,
And serve the God they love amidst
The glories of the sky."

Bruce McRoberts

Bruce's last letter to the Association is filed with George's. It was written in a reminiscent mood and dwelt at length on his recollections of student activities. Bruce was one of my first pupils in Oshawa and took a keen interest in the Burroughs Field Naturalists' Club. He taught at King St. School before enlisting. It is with sincere affection that we here inscribe his name.

Ross Luke

Another Old Boy who sent one letter from Aldershot, Surrey. Ross is home now and we look forward to renewing acquaintance.

Thurne Parks

Also home after many thrilling feats in the air. A family man now. We are still looking for him to return to O.B.A. headquarters for a half hour of Congressional reminiscence. Thurne and Milt were prominent members of the 29th Congress—participated in many heated debates in the House.

Gordon Kennedy

November 1921—May 1942. Assisted in the Library, January 1935 to March 1939. Bomber Pilot. Interred Mézièrre, France. Well-known to Old Boys of the late '30's.

Marian Davis

Writes from her home at Dunrobin. Attending Queen's.

Frances Gage

Now serving with the W.R.E.N.S.

Ian Alger, Stanley Lovell, Warren Forrester

At the University of Toronto. Attended Lame Duck sitting of the Congress before leaving the City.

Laurie Carson

The late Laurence B. Carson, missing and presumed dead, was an enthusiastic member of the O.B.A. and co-editor of "Books to Read" (1932 ed.).

He was "winged" twice, as pilot and observer and had a distinguished flying career. Theodore is a brother.

John R. Kelly

The late J. R. Kelly, charter member of the Burroughs Club joined the Navy before the War and perished in the "Fraser" disaster off the coast of France. During his lifetime he kept in close touch with O.B.A. affairs and spoke once at our meeting.

John Perkins

A faithful member of H.M. Canadian Army who met death in a railway crossing accident, before going overseas. He was a charter member of the Association and a young man of exemplary character.

Reginald Quigley

Once Head Boy in the School. A great help to the Association. There are two letters in our files from him while training in the R.C.A.F. at Galt. The last word from him was the announcement of his marriage.

Peter Malachowski

Another who received the School award as Outstanding Boy. Never lost touch with the O.B.A. Wounded in France and now convalescing in Canada.

Roger Conant

Kept in touch with the Association before going on active service. Once President of the Students' Council and twice Editor of *Acta Ludi* (1939 and 1940). Wounded in France and convalescing in Canada.

Gordon Wragg

Prominent member of the Library Council, Burroughs Club and O. B. A. when at School. Graduate of O.A.C. and O.C.E. Teaching in Eastern Ontario. when last heard from.

William Sherwood

One of the Prefect's right-hand men. Graduate of Toronto Normal School and undergraduate of Queen's University. Serving overseas.

Jack B. Eaton

An Old Boy of artistic bent who did much for the Association. Gave his life while serving in the R.C.A.F.

OTHERS

There are scores of boys whose names belong on our School Roll of Honour who were never members of the O.B.G.A. and consequently are not included here but are suitably commemorated at the Commencement Exercises.

5. School Notes

RED LETTER DAYS

The editor regrets that space limitations preclude the inclusion of adequate accounts of the achievements of the 1944 Rugby Team whose games were so ably chronicled by Earl Hancock in the *Times-Gazette*. The combined War Effort of Staff and Students has been passed over all too lightly. Nothing is said about our Christmas Fair. No account of the 'plane named in honour of the School, nor of the presentation of the plaque to commemorate it, is given. Fortunately, these and other noteworthy matters have been recounted effectively in the local press, to which we refer our readers for a week-by-week account of the School.

With these few words of apology, we commend this Account of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute to our readers, believing that they will receive it warmly and make generous allowance for the numerous imperfections which we hope to eliminate in succeeding editions.

ENTERING COLLEGE

Any graduate is eligible to enter college or university provided he has taken the right subjects, has received creditable grades in them, and receives a recommendation from the Principal. Secure a calendar from the college you expect to attend, and select your course accordingly.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Short but impressive was the Service held on the afternoon of Friday, November 10th to mark Armistice Day. Miss Diana Burns, President of the Students' Council presided. The Order of Service was:

1. "God Save the King!"
2. The Last Post.
   (Two minutes silence.)
3. The Reveille.
4. Prayers by the Chaplain of the Senate, Grant Bird.
   (a) For the King's Majesty.
   (b) Commemoration of the Fallen.
5. Hymns.
   (a) "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing".
   (b) "O God Our Help in Ages Past!"
6. Short Lection read by Miss Barbara McLarty.
   Apoc. VII, vs. 9-17.
7. Poem—"The Boy Who Lies Out Yonder", read by Stirling Morison.
8. "O Canada".

(Depositing of wreath on the Cenotaph.)

OBITUARY

Robert Palmer

It came as a shock to his friends to hear of the death of Robert Palmer. An accident took him from us on November 2nd last. Entering the School in 1944 in 9FF, Robert soon made his mark. Our deep sympathy is extended to his sorrowing family.

William E. Cayley

Flt.-Lieut. William E. Cayley, in charge of the woodworking department from its inception, on leave of absence since the outbreak of the War, died December 7th last. A veteran of the Great War, 1914-18, he was much beloved by staff and students, all of whom sincerely regret his passing. Many evidences of his knowledge and skill remain in the School, two much cherished articles being the Principal's Lectern and the Congressional Mace, both of which he designed and executed. Extracurricularly, he inspired an outstanding Model Yacht Club.

SUCCESSES OF FORMER STUDENTS

Robert Sheffield, Catherine Annis, Frederick Crome and Ian Alger have been awarded important Scholarships, bringing great honour to themselves and the School. The Staff and Members of the School are proud of them.

O.C.V.I. BRIEFS

Bob. Sheffield handled this department in the *Times-Gazette* last year and Helen Chapman is carrying on his excellent work this session.

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Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-seven will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the School's founding. Appropriate jubilee celebrations would seem to be in

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CHANGING SCHOOLS

Students entering O.C.V.I. will have their credits sent to the Principal for evaluation. If you wish your standing forwarded to any other school, the Principal will, on your request, send it directly to the headmaster of the other school.

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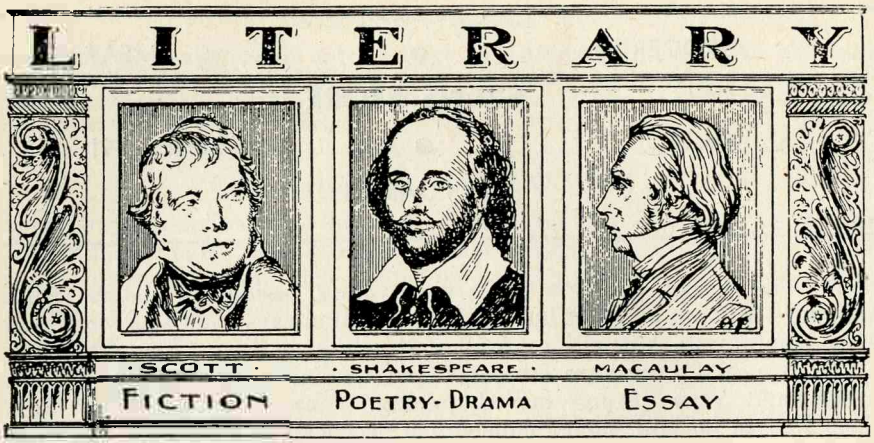
order. The School, as years go, is very young, beside the historic Schools of England. And yet our first hundred years will always rank as a very important period, containing as it will a record of sturdy growth and remarkable advance. In this respect others have laboured, and we have entered into their labours. In the early years, things moved quickly. Many foundations of the future fabric had to be laid, many momentous decisions to be made. In so small a community our School played a prominent part. As Oshawa grew, the School grew with it. We feel confident that later generations of students will realize what has been done for them, and maintain the traditions and greatness of the old School. What is our record of work for eighty-eight years? Certainly we have had failures: not all of our students have brought us honour. However, we have done much solid work that we cannot compute, though it is interwoven with the advance of the community. We can see that not a few of our alumni have done or are now doing brilliant work; more are doing good, useful work. We find them in every department of life, in every country under the sun. Go where you will, there comes out the strong feeling for the old School, and the keen enjoyment of recalling past experiences. There is a wonderful *esprit de corps,* seeing that we are only a day school. And our record during the War is the record of a great School. Our lists of killed, wounded and decorated show —nay our roll of all who have gone on active service shows—that the School has not turned out one-sided men and women, that it has helped in more than mental training and the acquisition of knowledge; it has developed the whole man. Witness the physical fitness and the quiet alterness; witness the simple, manly sacrifice of prospects, health, limb, life.

EXCHANGES

The editor wishes to acknowledge receipt of exchanges from the following Schools and Colleges. He apologizes for any omissions:—Acta Victoriana, Kingston Times, Peterborough Echoes, Trinity College Review, U.T.S. Twig, University of Toronto Undergraduate.

THE LIBRARY

For several years our Library has been growing, until, at present, it contains something over three thousand volumes. As there are volumes suitable for all tastes—books dealing with all branches of literature and science—the Library is crowded almost every day, and occasionally students have been refused admission only because there was no room for them. As a result of generous appropriations granted by the Board of Education, we are receiving many valuable additions for the rapidly-filling shelves. We annually acquire important works in the field of Bibliography, Philosophy, Sociology, Philology, Science, Arts, Literature, History, Travel and Biography. The magazines attract most of the students who make use of the Library during the lunch hour; and, although we receive many various magazines periodically, *Punch, Tit-Bits, Sphere, National Geographic,* and *Popular Mechanics* seem to reign supreme in popularity. Recently, we received many back numbers of *The Illustrated Weekly of India,* and, although they are by no means new, their age seems of no account to the more orientally-minded, who become so engrossed in their contents at lunch time.



6. Original Contributions

By Former Students.

THE VERITABLE HISTORY OF O.C.V.I. MOUSTACHE MOVEMENT

Unshorn locks make the brawn. If you don't believe it turn back a couple of thousand years and read about Samson. And therein fellow-students lies our story—the story of a little competition in Oshawa Collegiate which almost brought the school itself crashing to the ground, the grim and dire result of colliding trains of thought and undermined pillars of hope.

To begin with our story goes back to the good old rugby days just after the first calls for candidates had been broadcast throughout the halls and corridors of the school. Mr. Waugh was troubled by the result of the response. Too much summer holidays, too many chocolate sundaes and too much everything else but work had had its effect on his squad. They needed a toughening up process to put them in shape for the oncoming season, and they needed it badly, and so therein, as we said before, lies our story.

Almost driven to drinking H_2O, it seems, by the puny efforts of his milk-fed four-out-of-five aggregation of rugby impossibilities, he began to seek out a means of toughening his pets. And one Sunday morning he bumped into Samson's idea that unshorn locks made the brawn, and thereafter hit upon an idea so soundly that it broke the "idea" into three vowels and a consonant.

Next day, scarcely taking time to eat seven eggs and nine slices of bacon, Mr. Waugh rushed to school, so the story goes, and immediatly took Mr. Robins into his confidence, believing in the old adage that "where there's unity there's strength." Mr. Robins that morning, having also had a light breakfast of—well, never mind—was heartily in favour of the project, and so, having met with the approval and official sanction of the board of strategy of the school, amidst a bedlam of applause at assembly the same day, the O.C.V.I. Annual Moustache Growing Competition was announced.

Mr. Roberts, Mr. Bell and Mr. Dibbon were appointed judges and the rules of the contest were drawn up. In due course entries were called for and for some time, Mrs. Armstrong, the official secretary, was kept busy tabulating them.

When the list was finally compiled and set up for all and sundry to behold, it became apparent that the members of the lower forms had sent in by far the greater number of entries. The upper forms had each appointed a champion of their own and had pledged themselves to assist their "one and only" in bringing honour to their form by carrying off the coveted trophy.

Fifth Form's hope was X.....—he of the curly hair and dark eyes. 12A had reposed her confidence on the shoulders—or shall we say the upper lip—of Y..... Form 12B, having a greater number of boys to choose from had selected two stalwarts, either of whom they hoped would carry off the prize. Z.....—well known for his flashing smile—and K.....

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When the other contestants beheld the names of such notables as these, they promptly withdrew, knowing that they would be entirely outclassed.

The above named four, however, commenced training at once, but it soon became apparent that K..... had had a head start. He afterwards confessed that he had been letting his whiskers grow for seventeen years and did not like to part with them and start all over again.

The three remaining contestants took unto themselves advisers. Y..... selected Mr. Robins, X..... took Mr. Archer, and Z....., Mr. Stevenson. All of these gentlemen had experience in the art, and it was because of this fact that they became connected with the competition.

Mr. Robins spurred his charge on by a diet of "hare." Mr. Stevenson and Z.....resorted to the use of patent tonics and "sure-grows." X..... and Mr. Archer kept their methods a secret but we now know that Mr. Archer had taken X..... to Toronto once a week to take treatments from the great Russian specialist, Sproutski.

The day of judgment drew near and enthusiasm in all three camps was high. Then, two days before the closing of the competition a catastrophe overtook the fifth form entrant. Poor X.....! His moustache had a decided tendency to curl and it finally succeeded in growing upwards until it just managed to tickle his nose so irritatingly that excessive sneezing made it impossible for him to proceed. The next day he appeared at school clean-shaven and broken-hearted.

On the eve of the judgment day the old school was in a turmoil. The student body had divided into two factions; the one supporting Y..... and the other Z..... both with equal enthusiasm. Arguments almost, and sometimes quite led to blows and detention had actually become so overcrowded as a result that the sessions were now being held in the auditorium.

And so the eventful day, having no alternative, dawned and it dawned in particular, that morning, on two splendid specimens of humanity, both keyed to their highest tension and somewhat anxiously awaiting the oncoming developments of the day. They had not long to wait once they reached the school however, each being ushered through the deafening cheers of his supporters to a prominent position amidst palms and ferns on the stage of the auditorium. There the judging took place. For thirty-three long minutes was that vast assemblage held in breathless anticipation while the judges peered at, stroked and inspected the two square inches between the nasal organ and the upper lip.

At last, seeing that the student body could hardly wait any longer, the judges brought out the report that so far the principals of the competition on a point basis were exactly even. Z..... had the advantage in surface area and uniformity in length but Y..... unquestionably made up for this with a superiority in colour and texture, and so the judges were arguing pro and con as to which should be awarded the championship.

Then Mr. O'Neill suggested that an actual count of the bristles be taken. This was immediately sanctioned amidst another round of applause, and with huge magnifying glasses the judges then proceeded to make a painstaking count. Another half hour was thus taken up, but at last even the most remote little whisker had been ferreted out. Satisfied in this regard, the judges again met to compare notes and to make final decision.

The check-up on the count settled the question. By a margin of two

bristles, Y..... was declared the winner of the Annual O.C.V.I. Moustache-Growing Competition.

What need to describe the celebration which followed? Y.....'s supporting faction nearly went wild and almost ruined that poor boy's countenance when they decided to go souvenir hunting. Before this took place however, Y..... was presented with a trophy, and a handsome moustache mug, by the chief judge, Mr. Bell. Z..... as the runner up was presented with a large bottle of hair tonic by his form mates, while to the heart-broken X....., as a consolation prize, his fellow fifth formers gave a beautiful set of curling tongs, so that in future competitions he would be able to uncurl any obnoxious growths on his upper lip.

And so there, fellow students, is the real inside reason why Oshawa Collegiate had such a successful rugby team this year. Mr. Waugh—long may his name be remembered—achieved his desired result and even yet has the satisfaction of seeing a few of the landmarks of the famous competition still lingering around the school.

SNOW

Lovely, lovely white mystery!
Pure as the wings of a dove,
Tossed to our sombre dwelling
From the blue, blue heaven above.
Turning a barn to a castle
Of marble, glimmering white;
Changing the dreary forest
Into a fairyland bright
Playing with little children
Till they laugh and shout with delight.

Here comes a knight a-riding
(I know its only a tree),
The moon—a silver lady
Is smiling down on me.
Oh! how I should love to catch you,
I try and try in vain,
Luring and always elusive
Beautiful frozen rain.
Changing all with a magic charm
Till the earth has beauty again.

A PARODY ON "LEISURE"

What good is school if bent on work
We have no time with joys to lurk?

No time to stand beneath the stairs
And watch the students put on airs.

No time to see when rooms we pass
The sorrows of detention class.

No time to see in broad daylight
The teachers exercise their might.

No time to turn at teacher's glance
And eye her up and down askance.

No time to wait till her words can
Confirm the glare her eyes began.

A poor school this, if, bent on work,
We have no time with joys to lurk.

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Am Abend und am Morgen
Auf einer bezauberten Bahn
Durchstreif' ich die Welt verwundert
Und sag' kein Wort dazu
Es ist der Pfad, den wir gingen
Im Zwielicht, alle zwei;
Deine Schönheit, lauter Entzückung,
Meine Seele, nur ein Schrei.
Die roten Blätter fallen,
Das Mondlicht, die Nebel der Nacht,
Nicht aber der magische Fusstritt,
Der seine Meinung klargemacht.

ÜBER DIE GEDICHTE VON HEINE

Heinrich Heine wurde im Jahre 1797 in Düsseldorf geboren und starb 1856 in Paris. Trotzdem dass er Jude geboren war, wurde er einer von den grössten Dichtern Deutschlands. Er lebte während einer der grössten Perioden, welche als das Zeitalter der deutschen lyrischen Poesie überall bekannt ist, und er trug sehr viel dazu bei.

Heines Gedichte sind gewöhnlich kurz—sehr oft nicht mehr als zwei bis drei Strophen—aber sie enthalten immer den vollkommenen Ausdruck eines tiefen oder eines leichten und reizenden Gefühls. Zum Beispiel das liebliche Gedicht, welches von vielen der grössten Komponisten in die Musik gesetzt worden ist:

Du bist wie eine Blume
So hold und schön und rein;
Ich schau' dich an, und Wehmut
Schleicht mir ins Herz hinein.

Mir ist, als ob ich die Hände
Aufs Haupt dir legen sollt',
Betend, dass Gott dich erhalte
So rein und schön und hold.

Seine Gedichte haben, wie man leicht sehen kann, den Klang der alten „Volkslieder", und in dieser Beziehung haben sie eine auffallende Ähnlichkeit mit den alten Balladen. Das beste Beispiel davon ist natürlich „Die Lorelei", die wir alle so gerne singen. Das Bittere und Rebellische in seiner Natur, welches durch die unglückliche Umgebung und die Erfahrungen seiner Kindheit und Jugend vertieft wurde, fand in dem Satirischen und Lyrischen seinen Ausdruck. Kein deutscher Student wird das reizende Gedicht „Mein Kind, wir waren Kinder" vergessen, welches mit den pessimistischen Worten endet:

Vorbei sind die Kinderspiele,
Und alles rollt vorbei,—
Das Geld und die Welt und die Zeiten,
Und Glauben und Lieb' und Treu'.

Zum Schluss wollen wir folgendes vom grossen englischen Kritiker, Matthew Arnold, anführen:

„Heine verwendet einen Stil, der köstliches Zartgefühl und Ruhe hat, und jedoch hat dieser die angeborene Fülle, den Pathos und den altweltlichen Reiz aller wahren Formen der Volkspoesie."

L'APPROCHE DU PRINTEMPS

Le printemps vient! Le Vieil Homme Hiver avec ses vents froids, sa neige, et sa glace se retire. Alors les oiseaux heureux reviendront du sud ensoleillé et chasseront la tristesse en gazouillant leurs chants joyeux. Bientôt Monsieur Rouge-Gorge nous divertira les oreilles de son gai appel.

Dans les vergers on entreverra les bourgeons qui se gonflent plus gros—plus gros—jusqu' à ce qu 'ils s'épanouissent en ces belles petites fleurs, légères et fragiles comme des flocons de neige, qui se balancent au souffle odorant de Mademoiselle Printemps.

Dans la grange les chevaux hennissent. Ils désirent les pâtures vertes de brins d'herbe tendre. Les poulets poussent leur bec dans la terre noire à la recherche des premiers vers. Le cheval, la vache, les poulets, même le cochon—ils sont tous heureux. Mais pourquoi pas? Le printemps vient!

Les petites créatures du bois entrent dans une nouvelle vie. Les écureuils, pleins de joie, jouent à sauter d'arbre en arbre, avec un babil bruyant. Ils grondent constamment tous les autres animaux de la fôret. Déjà les lapins mordillent les tiges tendres des herbes vertes. Partout dans le bois on entend les chants des oiseaux.

Dans la ville c'est bien différent. Mais là aussi on voit Mademoiselle Printemps. Quoique les rues et les trottoirs soient boueux et mouillés, les petits garçons, aux yeux de faucon, trouvent un tout petit endroit sec où ils s'asseyent jouer aux billes. Les rues sont inondées de gens qui cherchent la chaleur du soleil du printemps.

Tout le monde est gai. On lève les yeux de la terre pour regarder un avenir frais et glorieux. C'est un temps de nouveaux espoirs et d'idéals plus élevés. C'est dans le printemps de la vie quand on a de grandes ambitions pour l'avenir. Acceptons alors l'approche du printemps joyeusement, et, entrons dans une nouvelle vie de bonheur.

LES TOURS DE CARCASSONNE

Je passais sous les tours de Carcassonne,
Les vieux murs gris avaient l'air de mystère,
Et tout l'air de la légende y rayonne,
Et j'errais quelquefois par cette lumière.

Ces tours comment les a-t-on fait?
Il faut avoir des mains magiques
Pour faire un château si parfait
Avec ses tourelles féeriques.

Quelle allégresse de gais follets
Sondait souvent dans toutes ces salles?
Quels pieds des esprits y dansaient
Avec belle musique à leurs bals?

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Je paissais sous les tours de Carcassonne
Les vieux murs gris avaient l'air de mystere,
Et tout l'air de la légende y rayonne,
Et j'errais quelquefois par cette lumière.

EXPUGNATIO QUEBECAE

Britannia et Gallia bellum gerebant. Wolfius, qui copiis Britannorum praeerat, incredibili virtute Quebecam cepit. Cum Louisbourgae munitiones cepisset, quae erant praesidio magno flumini usque ad Quebecam Gallos perterruit. Britanni pro Quebeca in insula jam consederant.

Dum Louisbourgam oppugnat Wolfius auxilium barbaro, nomine Tarcissio, qui graviter vulneratus erat, tulit. Hic puer qui cum Wolfio Quebecam iverat jam servus ejus erat.

Uno die Tarcissius Wolfium legato audivit dicentem:
"Si modo meae copiae navi egredi et ad superiora loca Abrahami pervenire poterunt, Galli superabuntur."

Tarcissius auxilium ferre Wolfio voluit. Cogitare coepit et post paucas horas loci meminit ubi copiae navi egredi et ad superiora loca pervenire poterant. Cum consilio suo ad Wolfium contendit.

Ea nocte pars classis Britannorum Quebecam oppugnavit. Montcalmus, dux Gallorum, qui erat fortis et magnus legatus, copias suas munitiones defendere contra hostes jussit. Eodem tempore Wolfius et pars copiarum ad locum pervenerunt ubi navi egredi poterant.

Prima luce Montcalmus copias Wolfii in acie instructas in Planitie Abrahami pro muris Quebecae vidit. Copiae Montcalmi eruptione facta proelium commiserunt.

Wolfius, postquam Gallos fugientes vidit, pugnans interfectus est. Montcalmus etiam fortiter pugnans necatus est.

Proximo die Galli urbem Quebecam dediderunt et Legatus Murraius Britannos in urbem duxit.

Tarcissius ad nationem suam cum multa praeda reversus princeps nationis factus est. Tarcissius et natio semper amici sociique Britannorum erant.

ALMA MATER

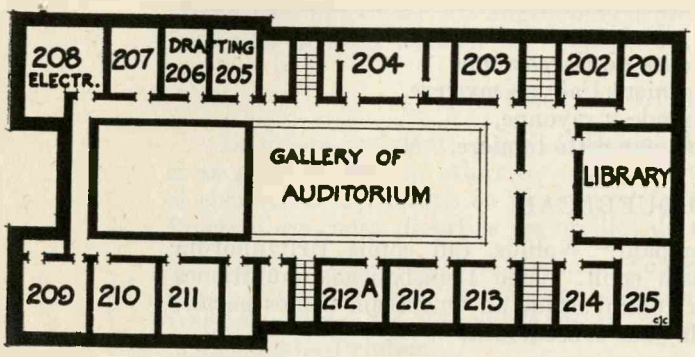
"Lude(e) insignis, docta domus,
Oshawae Gymnasium,
Qua nascuntur recti cultus
Et laboris studium.

Oshawae spes, Oshawae lux,
Et perfugium Musis,
Vin(um) haud voluptatis bibens,
Veritatis sed merum.

Alma Mater, morum fictor,
Academi(a) Oshawae,
Salutamus, te laudamus,
Stella fulgens Oshawae."

Appendix

Plan of the Building and Staff Directory



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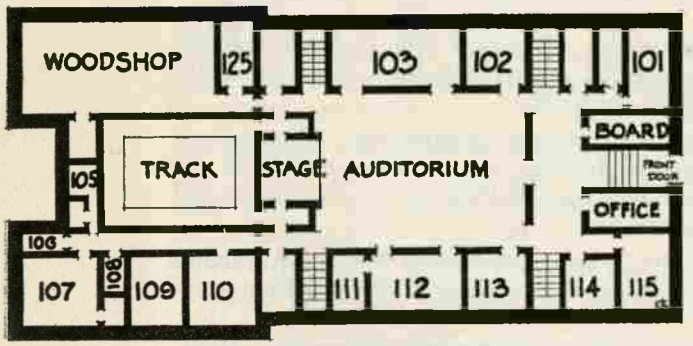

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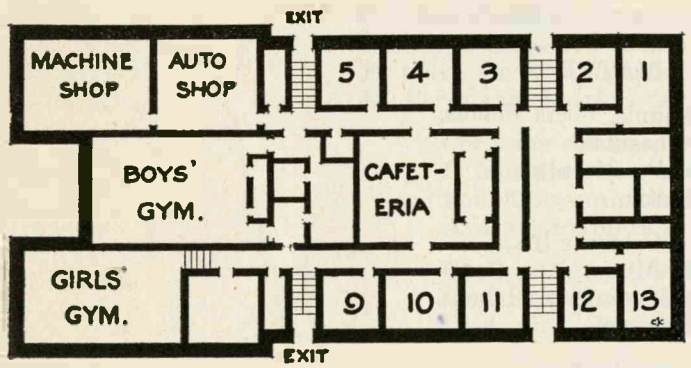

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HOLDERS OF SCHOOL RECORD IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

SENIOR

Shot-Put—W. Mills, 1942, 33′ 1″
Hop-Step and Jump—P. McKenzie, 1943, 41′ 4″.
Running Broad Jump—P. McKenzie, 1943, 19′ 1½″.
High Jump—L. Chute, 1942, 4′ 11″.
Pole Vault—F. Prell, 1943, 8′ 6″.
440 Relay, Saxons, 1942, 52° 2″.
1 Mile—C. McColm, 1943.
880 yards—P. McKenzie, 1943, 2° 14″ 8.
440 yards—W. Simons, 1943, 58″ 4.
220 yards—W. Simons, 1943, 25″
100 yards—W. Simons, 1942, 10″ 4.

ASSEMBLIES

Twice a week, all of the students are called to an "assembly" in the Auditorium. Assemblies are for entertainment, education, inspiration, and the promotion of school activities.

INTERMEDIATE

Shot-Put—W. Boyko, 1942, 31′ 2″.
Hop-Step and Jump, Mozewski, 1943, 36′ 10″.
Running Broad Jump—D. Chute, 1942, 18′ 2″.
Pole Vault—D. McColm, 1943, 7′ 8″.
440 Relay—Normans, 1942, No Time.
880 yards—B. Wilson, 1942, 2.42.
440 yards—R. Buckley, 1943, 62.4
220 yards—R. Buckley, 1943, 26″.
100 yards—R. Buckley, 1943, 10″ 6.

JUNIOR

Shot-Put—F. Pisarchuck, 1942, 38′ 5″.
Hop-Step and Jump—J. Lee, 1943, 35′3½″.
Running Broad Jump—J. Lee, 1943, 17′ 8½″.
High Jump—A. Baumgartner, 1942, 4′ 6″.
440 Relay—Jutes, 1942, 1° 2″.
220 yards—J. Lee, 1943, 27″.
100 yards—J. Lee, 1943, 11° 2.

CONSTITUTION OF BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1. Boys sports are divided into two classes—Inter-school and Inter-Phratry and are under the direction and supervision of the Boys' Athletic Association.

2. A boy may be a member of the B.A.A. if he is a student at the O.C.V.I. and has paid his Athletic fees.

3. The executive of the B.A.A. is called the Athletic Board of Control and is made up of the following officers.

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer
5. Publicity Director
6. Representative of each Phratry
7. Form Representatives
8. An advisory board of staff members

4. The election of the A.B. of C. will take place as follows:

1. President: must be elected from the 4th or 5th form reps. or the Phratry reps.
2. Vice-President: may be any rep.
3. Secretary: may be any third, fourth or fifth form rep.
4. Treasurer: appointed by the principal
5. Publicity Directory: any rep. or member of the B.A.A.
6. Representative of each Phratry
7. Form Representatives: elected by their forms
8. Advisory board chosen by the Physical Director.

5. If at any time an elected rep. is unable to attend a meeting, the A.B. of C. may appoint a rep. to substitute for him, with full power to act.

POINTS ON STUDY

You are expected to do a part of your work at home, out of school hours. Study in a quiet place. Concentrate. Get all of every lesson, every day. Use the Library to find extra information on a subject.

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6. (a) Meetings of the A.B. of C. must be called by the President on the first Monday of every month. A meeting may be called at any time with two days notice.

(b) Fifteen members to form a quorum of the A.B. of C. without which no meeting can be conducted.

7. Every paid up member of the B.A.A. receives a card which enables him to see all regularly scheduled Inter-school Games at reduced prices.

THE SYSTEM OF AWARDS

1. There are three types of awards for athletes:
   (*a*) Bars
   (*b*) School Letters
   (*c*) Plaques

2. Any member of the B.A.A. can qualify if he has:
   (*a*) Been faithful in attendance at his duties
   (*b*) Shown reasonable proficiency and progress
   (*c*) Demonstrated his ability before the student body
   (*d*) Acted in a sportsman-like manner
   (*e*) Been a person worthy of wearing the O.C.V.I. colours

3. Any student who has been awarded seven bars, shall be entitled to a School Letter.

4. The highest individual award any athlete may obtain is an O.C.V.I. Plaque. A plaque is only awarded to a student of a graduating class who has contributed outstandingly to Boys' Athletics during his undergraduate days.

5. All members and managers of Inter-School teams are recommended for a Bar in their particular sports.

6. Rules governing the awarding of Bars for Phratry sports will be found with the instructions covering each sport.

7. An Inter-Phratry championship pennant shall be awarded to the Phratry which, at the conclusion of the sports activities for the year, has the highest total of points scored in all the competitions of the year. This pennant will be hung in the school auditorium.

THE PHRATRY SYSTEM

1. For purposes of competition in all student activities the O.C.V.I. has been divided into five 'Houses' or groups called Phratries.

2. The five Phratries are: Angles; Britons; Jutes; Normans; Saxons.

3. A student entering the school for the first time may select his own Phratry. His decision must be made within two months of the time he enters the school.

4. Once a student has joined a Phratry he must remain loyal to that Phratry and can represent no other Phratry until he reaches Grade XIII where in order to maintain a correct balance of Phratry numerical strength it may become necessary to change.

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5. Inter-phratry athletics are directed by a committee composed of the Secretary of Boys' Athletics from each of the five Phratries—the A.B. of C. Rep. and the Director of Physical Education. This group settles any questions arising during the season in regard to eligibilities, protests, dates, referees, additional sports to the program, etc., and will meet at the discretion of the Physical Director.

6. Each Phratry must have a Secretary of Boys' Athletics and he is the one man responsible for his Phratry's entry into the various athletic activities. He will consult the Physical Director at any time for information, will keep records of the results of any competitions in which the boys of his Phratry have figured and do all he can to foster participation by members of his Phratry in Inter-phratry activities.

7. The Physical Director will keep all records of points scored and earned by the various Phratry Teams and will organize any new activity when the committee deems it of value to the student body.

GENERAL RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

1. No student may represent any Phratry but the one he is registered in, nor may this rule be waived by any mutual consent or agreement on the part of contesting teams.

2. In basketball each Phratry shall have a Senior, Junior and Bantam team entered. In all other sports one team.

3. In badminton and skiing and track each Phratry may make unlimited entry.

4. All protests must be made to the Physical Director not later than 24 hours after the contest to be protested, such questions to be decided by a majority vote of the Inter-Phratry Athletic Committee.

5. The Junior age limit is under 17 by the first of September and there is no age limit for Senior Phratry competition. Bantam age limit under 15 by September 1.

6. Inter-School players may play inter-phratry but not inter-form.

7. No student is eligible to participate in any school athletic activity until he has become a paid up member of the B.A.A.

SYSTEM OF POINT SCORING

There will be three types of Inter-Phratry Athletics on the programme each year.

1. *Team Sports*: Touch rugby
   Basketball
   Hockey
   Softball
   Bowling
2. *Individual Sports*: Track and Field
   Skiing
   Gymnastics
   Cross Country Running
3. *Tournament Sports*: Badminton

1. Although the individual sports involve necessarily individual competitions, a team championship will be declared in that sport at the same time.

2. For each man that the Phratry has taking part in the following sports that Phratry shall be credited with one point. These points will be totalled with other points in figuring final Phratry standings. Skiing—Badminton—Track and Field.

3. To secure for his Phratry the point mentioned above, any student must first enter his name with his athletic representative or the club president of the sport in which he wishes to participate. Further, he must actually compete and finish the competition, otherwise he does not score for his Phratry.

4. Points in all competitions shall be awarded as follows:

First Team	4 points
Second Team	3 points
Third Team	2 points
Fourth Team	1 point
Fifth Team	0 points

5. In all Team sports a schedule will be run off which brings each team against every other team once.

6. Two points shall be awarded for a win and one point to each team in the event of a tie.

7. No over-time will be played in play-off games.

8. Rules governing scoring in individual sports will be found with the information covering that sport.

9. Rules governing the conduct of tournaments will be found with the information covering badminton.

10. It is important that each Secretary of Boys' Athletics should make himself familiar with the system of scoring, the securing of equipment and returning of same, and should at all times promote among his fellow Phratry members an interest and desire to participate in some of these activities.

SKIING

Scoring System

For each man competing, the Phratry scores	1 point
For winning First Place in any of 3 events	5 points
For winning Second Place in any of 3 events	3 points
For winning Third Place in any 3 events	1 point

Competition Regulations

1. The Inter-Phratry Ski Championship will be held each year during the winter period when snow conditions are adjudged most suitable.

2. Entries from each Phratry team will be unlimited in both cross-country and slalom racing, but if there is a large number in the latter, the race director may eliminate all but 10 men for the second run.

3. The Team championships will be decided on total times for four man teams. Five men may be entered as a team, four lowest to score.

4. In the slalom race, the man finishing with the lowest total time for the two runs, after penalities have been added, will be declared the slalom champion.

5. The combined champion will be declared by totalling the points allotted each of the men finishing the cross-country and the slalom and the down-hill.

6. All skiers who score 3 or more points for their phratries in this competition will be recommended for a *Skiing Bar*.

7. Any point winner in an inter-school meet who has not qualified previously for a bar will also be recommended for a *Skiing Bar*.

BADMINTON

Scoring System

For each man competing, the Phratry scores	1 point

For each round won, the Phratry scores	2 points
For winning into semi-finals (last four)	5 points
For winning singles championship	20 points
For winning runner-up	10 points
For every match defaulted, the Phratry loses	4 points

Tournament Regulations

1. Entries will be taken for the singles championship tournament in February and the draw will be posted by the middle of February.

2. All games must be played and finished as scheduled, and the results posted not later than the date set on the draw sheet for the completion of each round, *or both players will be defaulted out.* If, however, one player is ready to play and his opponent will not meet him, the latter loses by default.

3. All matches will be single games up to the semi-finals (last four) which will be two out of three. The final match will be best three out of five—a game is 15 points.

4. Entries from each Phratry team will be unlimited.

5. Whenever possible players are asked to secure the service of an Umpire.

6. All players who score 10 or more points for their phratries in this tournament will be recommended for a *Badminton Bar.*

BASKETBALL

Playing Regulations

1. The Inter-phratry basketball league will begin in the middle of January and will end before the first of March.

2. The first-named team in each game will be responsible for securing a referee suitable to both teams before the game starts.

3. The second named team in each game will be responsible for securing a timer and a scorer.

4. All inter-scholastic rules will apply except the 3 second rule.

5. Each Phratry will be represented by a Senior, a Junior and a Bantam Team.

6. All games will be played in four straight-time eight minute periods with one minute's rest at the quarters and two at the half.

7. Score books, whistles, clock, horn, etc. will be supplied at the Gym Office and must be returned to same immediately after games.

8. The first two teams in the Senior section will play off in a single, sudden-death full length game.

9. No team may play more than 12 men in any one game, nor start with less than 5.

10. Once a player has taken part in more than one Senior game he cannot play Junior, nor may this rule be waived by any mutual consent or agreement on the part of contesting teams.

11. Players must be suitably dressed i.e. shorts and shirts.

12. All members of the team which wins the Phratry Championship will be recommended for a *Phratry Basketball Bar.*

HOCKEY

1. Scoring system the same as other team games—2 points for a win 1 point for tie and no overtime.

2. Any team not placing AT LEAST SIX MEN on the ice two minutes after the game is called will default that game. Such a game to be scored as 1-0.

3. There will be no play-off. Ties in the final standing will be settled on the best "for-and-against" record if this is at all possible .

4. All teams must supply their own equipment.

5. Line-ups must be handed to the referee by the Secretary of Boys' Athletics before the game begins. Referee will be responsible for turning in a score sheet.

6. All games will be run off at the Oshawa Arena on dates most suitable for the greatest number.

7. Rule of Interscholastic Hockey will apply.

8. All members of the team which wins the Phratry Hockey Championship will be recommended for a *Phratry Hockey Bar.*

TRACK AND FIELD

Competition Regulations

1. The annual Inter-Phratry track and field meet will be held no later than the third week in May, the date to be set when the Principal deems it most advisable.

2. The events to be contested will be as follows; 100 yds., 200 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., one mile, three miles, 440 relay; pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump; shot put, and hop, step and jump.

3. Points towards the team championship shall be counted thus:

Scoring System

First Place	5 points
Second Place	3 points
Third Place	1 point

4. The team scoring the highest number of points shall win the Phratry championship: if there is a tie, a special relay of 400 yds. will decide the winner.

5. No post entries in any event will be allowed, nor shall any event be held for a late competitor.

6. The meet will start promptly at 3.00 p.m., the order of events to be decided by the Physical Director according to the number of entries in each event.

7. All A.A.U. Track and Field rules will apply and all controversies will be settled by the referee in charge of the meet.

8. No Phratry will be allowed more than 5 individual entries in any one event.

9. Any individual who enters or is entered in an event, and who fails to take part, unless for a medical reason, shall forfeit 1 point for his Phratry.

10. Members of the previous year's Senior Interscholastic Track and Field Team will not be allowed to compete in the events in which they scored points at the Inter-scholastic meet. However, they may try for a new Inter-phratry record in any event, with no bearing on the meet standing.

11. All contestants who score a total of 5 points or more for their Phratries in this meet will be recommended for a *Phratry Track Bar.*

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

Scoring System

For winning first place, the Phratry scores	65 Points
For winning second place, the Phratry scores	50 "
For winning third place, the Phratry scores	30 "
For winning fourth place, the Phratry scores	20 "
For winning fifth place, the Phratry scores	10 "
For breaking the course record, the Phratry scores	25 "
For failing to compete after entering Phratry *loses*	15 "

Point Scale for Runners Who Fail to Finish in the First Four

Less than 21 minutes	15 pts.
21 to 25 mins.	13 pts.

26 to 28 mins. ..... 11 pts.
29 to 32 mins. ..... 9 pts.
33 to 37 mins. ..... 7 pts.
38 to 45 mins. ..... 5 pts.
45 to 50 mins. ..... 3 pts.

COMPETITION REGULATIONS

1. The annual Inter-Phratry Cross-Country Run is held as near as possible to the 15th of Oct. the actual date to be decided by the Physical Director.

2. The Course shall remain the same for each race, and a large scale map of the course will be posted in the boys' dressing room early each Fall.

3. The race will be roughly 4 miles and will start and finish in Alexandra Park.

4. To score points for his Phratry, each competitor must finish the complete course in less than 50 mins.

5. Entries will be unlimited from each Phratry.

6. Each competitor must wear on the front of his running jersey a number issued him before the race starts, and same shall be returned immediately after the race.

7. All contestants who score 20 points or more for their Phratry will be recommended for a *Cross-Country Bar.*

SOFTBALL

1. Scoring system the same as for all other team games.

2. All games to be played on the back campus as early in May as possible.

3. First named team in any game will be responsible for securing the umpire behind the plate, such an official to be agreed on by both teams before the game starts.

4. Any team which cannot field nine men by 5 minutes after the listed starting time will forfeit the game.

5. Score must be left at the gym office after every game.

6. No team may play more than 12 men in any game, and if a man is once withdrawn from the game, he may not re-enter the same game.

7. All league games will consist of not more than seven innings and not less than three. The umpire will have power to award any game to a team if their opponents are deliberately delaying the game for any reason whatsoever.

8. Three strikes are out. (The catcher does not have to catch the third strike.)

9. The pitcher must stand with BOTH FEET touching the box line and may take only one step forward in delivering the ball.

10. All members of the Team which wins the Phratry Championship will be recommended for a *Phratry Softball Bar.*

TOUCH RUGBY

PLAYING REGULATIONS

1. The touch rugby schedule will start not later than the 10th of October and will continue to the end of that month.

2. The first named team for each game will secure a referee who must be satisfactory to both teams.

3. Each coach before the game must submit a list of his players to the referee and these lists, with the score, must be turned into the Gym Office immediately after the game.

4.Games will be played regardless of the weather.

5. All games will consist of 4 straight-time 10 minute periods.

6. There shall be no tackling, and the ball is dead where the carrier is touched by an opponent.

7. Substitution will be unlimited throughout the game, nine men to play at one time with a maximum of 6 substitutes.

8. There shall be unlimited interference by the offensive team anywhere on or behind the line of scrimmage. There shall be no restriction as to the number of men required to be on the line of scrimmage.

9. All offensive players are eligible receivers for forward passes.

10. The penalty for any undue roughness is the loss of 25 yards and the player banished from the game, this to apply on first offense.

11. All other rules of rugby will apply.

12. Each Phratry will be represented by a Senior & Junior Team.

13. All members of both the Senior and Junior Phratry Championship teams will be recommended for *Phratry Rugby Bars.*

GYMNASTICS

1. The Inter-Phratry competition in Gymnastics will be run off in conjunction with the Bar Test in Gymnastics early in April.

2. Each Phratry will be represented by a three man team and the totals gained by these three men in the Bar Test will be used to decide the Team championship.

3. In the event of a tie, the teams will repeat their voluntary series.

BOWLING

1. A phratry must have at least five and a maximum of six players for each game.

2. If six men bowl the five highest "Doubles" will be totalled to form the team's total pins.

3. The team with the highest total pins for two games receives 4 points, the second 3 points, the third 2 points, the fourth 1 point, the fifth 0 points.

4. The total points of each team will be added at the end of the season and bars will be awarded to the team having the highest number of points.

RIFLE SHOOTING

1. The distance shall be 25 yards measured from the breech of the rifles to the target.

2. The rifles to be used are the B.S.A. rifles in the possession of the school.

3. Contestants will fire 10 rounds—Deliberate and 10 rounds within a time limit of 90 seconds—Firing from the Prone Position throughout.

4. No person may shoot more than once in this competition.

5. One team may use the same rifle but each Competitor must finish a series of 10 shots before any other competitor uses the same rifle.

6. Coaching is allowed and slings may be used.

7. Scoring will be per Bisley Regulations:—Bullseye 5; Inner 4; Magpie 3; Outer 2.

8. No rest or prop of any sort for the body or rifle may be used by any competitor. The fore-arm, hands and the rifle, including the sling, must not touch the ground.

9. The actual edge of the shot hole, excluding any tears resulting therefrom will determine the value of the shot.

10. Each team will consist of not more than 10 members.

11. Members of the winning team will be awarded *Rifle Shooting Bars.*

C.O.S.S.A.

1. For purposes of inter-school competition Ontario has been divided into four parts—Northern Ontario, Eastern Ontario, Western Ontario and Central Ontario.

2. The governing bodies for inter-school athletics in each of these divisions are as follows—Northern Ontario—The Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association—N.O.S.S.A. (Nossa) ; Eastern Ontario—The Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association—E.O.S.S.A. (Eossa); Western Ontario—The Western Ontario Secondary School Association—W.O.S.S.A. (Wossa) ; Central Ontario—The Central Ontario Secondary School Association—C.O.S.S.A. (Cossa).

3. Within the four main divisions there are 5 Metropolitan Areas, Windsor —London—Hamilton—Toronto and Kingston. These areas have enough schools to support leagues of their own and because of varying eligibility requirements do not, as a rule, enter in play-offs with schools outside their own area. Ottawa, although a metropolitan area with leagues of its own, sends its winners into Eossa play downs.

4. O.C.V.I. competes in the Central Ontario or Cossa district which extends from Belleville on the East to Owen Sound and Orillia on the North and to Niagara Falls on the West.

5. The Cossa District is subdivided into four groups—The Niagara Group, The Georgian Bay Group, The Bay of Quinte Group and the Lake Ontario Group of which O.C.V.I. is a member. Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Trinity College School, Cobourg, Peterborough, Lindsay and O.C.V.I. make up the schools in the Lake Ontario Group of the Cossa.

6. Group winners in the Cossa District play off in a two-day tournament in Toronto for the Cossa championship.

7. The Cossa, Nossa, Wossa and Eossa winners play off during the Easter Holidays in Toronto for what is loosely termed the Canadian Secondary Schools Association Championship.

SHORT HISTORY OF STUDENTS' CONGRESS

The first Students' Council was formed by Principal J. G. Adams. Before his time the officers of the Literary Society, long since passed out of existence, handled the affairs now in the hands of the Council. Principal O'Neill reorganized the Council in 1926, at which time there were only four members, The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In 1927, the offices of Marshal and Proctor were added. In 1937, when the late Lt. George Whitelaw, then President, convened the 29th Congress the posts of Litterateur and Connoisseur were created and for a few years the occupants of these chairs were, ex officio, president and vice-president respectively of the Arts and Letters Club. The Speaker of the Students' Congress added the portfolios of Propaganda (now Education) and Organizations, along with the Sergeant-at-arms and Page. Ex-president Ian Alger (during his Vice-presidential term) set up a Senate, which became an integral part of the Congress after the passage of 36th Cong. 1st Sess., H.S.R.1, 1944. In Congress, the Students' Council forms the Cabinet. The Students' Congress is like Parliament and unlike Congress in that the Cabinet sits in the Legislature, and unlike Parliament and like Congress in that the Executive cannot be defeated by an adverse vote, but holds office for a fixed term. The Standing Orders are taken partly from the Standing Orders of the House of Commons (Westminster) and partly from the House and Senate Manuals of the House of Representatives and Senate of the United States of America, thus combining the practices of the popular assemblies of two great Anglo-Saxon peoples. The Congressional Directory and the more important Standing Orders appear below:

STANDING ORDERS

I. SESSIONS

There shall be four Sessions of the Congress: (a) The Short, or Lame Duck Session at Michaelmas; (b) The First Session (of the newly elected Congress) from Michaelmas to Christmas; (c) The Second Session from Christmas to Easter; (d) The Third Session from Easter to Midsummer.

II. MEETINGS

The Congress may meet on Thursday evenings on the call of the Speaker at 7.30 p.m. and adjourn on motion of the members. Special sittings may be called whenever necessary. The Order of Business shall be:

First Night of Each Session

(a) The President's Message.

(b) The Reply of the Leader of the Opposition.

Subsequent Nights of Each Session

(a) Records of the last sitting (if the Speaker deems them necessary).

(b) Questions.

(c) Names of Persons proposed for election as Members and names of Members appointed to Standing Committees, since the last sitting.

(d) Notices of Principal Motions to be brought to the floor of the House at the next sitting .

(e) The Orders of the Day. Principal Motions.

(f) Motions for adjournment and dissolution of the House.

Twenty Members to form a quorum.

III. OFFICERS

SPEAKER

(a) The Speaker shall preside over all meetings of the House.

(b) The Deputy-Speaker shall preside when the House has voted to go into the Committee of the Whole.

(c) When the Speaker enters the House the Members shall rise. When the Speaker rises the Members shall be seated and preserve silence.

(d) Every Member crossing the House in front of the Speaker shall bow to the Speaker.

(e) No member shall cross the floor of the House between the Member addressing the House and the Speaker.

(f) The Speaker shall be sole authority on all points of order, procedure and conduct during the debate.

(g) The Speaker shall be elected for the duration of Congress.

(h) The Speaker shall retain every privilege of speaking in Committee and may cast the deciding vote.

(i) The Speaker shall appoint the chairmen of all Standing Committees of the House.

(j) The signature of the Speaker is required upon all Resolutions to be taken to the Executive Authority.

CLERK OF THE HOUSE

The Clerk of the House shall: (a) Call the Roll; (b) Record the Proceedings of the House; (c) Read the records of the previous sitting (if required); (d) File and publish all Resolutions which receive the Executive assent.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

The Vice-President of the Council shall: (a) Receive all Principal Motions, write them in the House Order Book, and see, in conjunction with the Speaker, that they conform to the rules and orders of the House; (b) Have the Order Book in the hands of the Speaker at the beginning of every sitting.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The Sergeant-at-Arms shall: (a) Carry the mace; (b) Maintain order in the precincts of the House.

PAGES

It is the duty of the Pages to wait on the Members of Congress.

CHAIRMAN, COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS

It is the duty of the Chairman of Ways and Means Committee: (a) To render to Congress a written report showing what funds have been received, from what sources, how paid out, purpose for which paid; (b) To study the most advisable ways and means of raising revenue; (c) To present an annual Budget and explain the Government's policy of raising and expending money; (d) To be responsible for the collection and distribution of funds in consultation with the Governor-General and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

GOVERNMENT WHIP

It shall be the duty of the Party Whip to: (a) Keep "tally" in every division or vote; (b) Keep the President informed how far he may expect support in any measure his Government may propose; (c) Look after the interests of the Government generally and inform party supporters of an approaching division, securing attendance of as many as possible, and securing "pairs" for as many as cannot be present to vote.

CHAIRMAN, ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Organizations to co-ordinate and stimulate the activities of all student organizations by whatever methods the Ministry may think advisable.

IV. THE MINISTRY

(a) Every Minister shall be known by the name of some office under the Congress.

(b) Elections to the Students' Council shall be held on the second Friday in October. Party platforms shall be in charge of the Chairman of the Elections Committee of Congress.

(c) The President of the Council shall undertake the formation of a Ministry.

(d) The resignation of the President of the Council shall not necessitate the resignation of the Ministry. The Ministry may elect another President from among its own number.

(e) The President of the Council shall on the first night of each Session present in the House a programme of business proposed by his government for the Session, which programme shall be called "The President's Message to the Congress".

(f) A Minister shall move a Resolution approving of the Speech from the President. The Address may be debated but no amendment shall be allowed.

(g) Should the Ministry be defeated on a division, the defeat shall not necessitate the resignation of the ministry.

V. DEBATES

(a) Every debate shall arise upon (1) The Message, (2) The Order of the Day, (3) A Motion for Adjournment or Dissolution. No resolution shall be introduced in any other way.

(b) The Rules, when not otherwise ordered, shall be those followed at Westminster and Washington, according as they may be applicable.

(c) Every motion shall be taken in the order in which it appears in the Order Book except that any Motion put down by a Minister comes before that of an ordinary Member. The Orders of the Day shall be prepared by the Vice-President, under the direction of the Speaker, always acting in conjunction with the President.

(d) The Speaker shall announce to the House the name of every Member who arises to address it. The Speaker shall determine who shall take precedence.

(e) No Member may read his speech but he may refer to notes or read from authorities in support of his statements.

(f) The Speaker shall sound the bell when the Orders of the day have been disposed of and all debate shall thereupon close. A Member shall move either: (a) "That the debate be adjourned" or (b) "That the question be put". Defeat of (a) shall mean (b) that the vote is to be taken.

(g) The Member who moves that the debate be adjourned shall reopen the debate at the next sitting (if the adjournment motion carries).

(h) No debate may be extended beyond two sittings of the House.

(i) All questions must be asked before 8 p.m. They must be addressed to a Minister or to the Leader of the Opposition.

(j) Amendments may be moved without notice.

(k) Amendments to amendments may not be moved until the amendment has become the principal motion (or main question).

(l) Motions "That the debate be closed and the vote on the main question now be taken" must be moved by a Member who intends to vote for the Motion and seconded by a Member who intends to vote against the Motion. If accepted by the Speaker, such Motions shall be put to a vote of the House without debate. If carried by a two-thirds majority, the principal Motion shall be put at once.

(m) All divisions shall be taken by the *yea* Members going to the right of the House; the *nay* Members, to the left.

(n) No Members shall move the adjournment of the House until all of the Orders of the Day have been disposed of.

VI. HOW A MOTION BECOMES A RESOLUTION

Any Member who can get a seconder, may go to the Vice-President and cause to be entered in the Order Book of the House any Motion which he desires become a resolution. It may be brought to the floor of the House in due course and its merits discussed and voted upon, or it may be "killed" in the Resolutions and Programme Committee.

VII. "OUT OF ORDER"

The following are violations of the order of the House:

(a) Making a second principal motion when the main question has not been disposed of.

(b) Using unparliamentary language.

(c) Talking "off the subject".

VIII. SPECTATORS

Spectators are invited to attend all sittings of the House to see their Members in action. They should observe the following rules:

(a) Not to talk so loudly as to disturb the House.

(b) Give hearty applause to their favourites.

(c) Remain seated during the progress of debates, etc.

THE STUDENTS' CONGRESS

36TH CONGRESS—1944-'45

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JUDICIAL & LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Sovereign Governor-General—Mr. O'Neill, Principal

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Mrs. Armstrong, Secretary

EXECUTIVE BRANCH (The Students' Council)

President—Diana Burns
Vice-President—Grant Bird
Secretary of State—Joan Canning
Secretary of the Treasury—Arthur Annis
Attorney-General—Cecil McKinstry
Secretary of Justice—Olga Poloz
Secretary of Education—Ted Brown
Secretary of Organizations—Catherine Richardson
Secretary of Letters—Stirling Morison

DELIBERATIVE & RESOLUTIONS BRANCH

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICIALS

Speaker and Chaplain of the Congress—Mr. Slyfield
Deputy-Speaker of the Congress and Chairman of the Committee of the Whole—Harry Dowhaluk
Majority Leader of the Congress—Diana Burns
Minority Leader of the Congress—Barbara McLarty
Clerk of the Congress—James Lavis
Sergeant-at-Arms & Doorkeeper—John Bull
Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms & Doorkeeper—John Foster
Pages—Clive Aldwinkle and James Scammell
President (Speaker) of the Senate—Grant Bird
Speaker 'pro tempore' of the Senate—Edward Shreve

Members of the Senate

Aitchison, Doris (R)
Annis, Arthur (R)
Bird, Bruce (R)
Bird, Grant (R)
Bisch, Barbara (H)
Blair, Calvin (I)
Bonnetta, Lois (I)
Bowra, Joan (H)
Brown, Bryce (R)
Brown, Cliff (I)
Brown, Phyllis A. (R)
Brown, Ted (H)
Burns, Diana (R)
Campbell, Joy (R)
Canning, Joan (R)
Chapman, Helen (H)
Clarke, William (H)
Coulter, Shirley (I)
Crowell, Cliff (H)
Davidson, Jack (R)
Depratto, Frances (R)
Dodds, Donald (H)
Durham, Robert (I)
Findlay, Ian (R)
Gentry, Norman (R)
Getty, Kenneth (I)
Hammerton, Frank (R)
Hart, Elizabeth (H)
Hawkins, Jean (I)
Hess, Robert (I)
Houlden, Donald (I)
Howard, John (R)
James, Madeline (R)
Joyce, Robert (R)
Karnath, Monica (I)
Lambert, Ronald (R)
Lamon, Phyllis (I)
Luke, Merlyn (I)
McColm, Douglas (R)
McKinstry, Cecil (R)
McLarty, Barbara (H)
Morison, Stirling (H)
Mosscrop, Richard (I)
Murty, Margaret (I)
Neil, Mavis (H)
Peacock, Edwin (I)
Phillips, Valerie (H)
Salter, Ramona (H)
Schell, Nancy (R)
Shields, Sylvia (I)
Shreve, Edward (H)
Skinner, Ray (R)
Stacey, Allan (R)
Stafford, William (I)
Thomson, Beth (I)
Toaze, Howard (R)
Wallace, George (H)

Members of the House of Representatives

Armstrong, Kay (R)
Bennett, Joy (R)
Black, Abraham (R)
Brunt, Donald (R)
Carter, Elaine (I)
Charlton, Elaine (H)
Cornett, Jean (H)

Coulter, Rodney (R)
Dowhaluk, Harry (I)
Drayton, Ed. (R)
Eastman, Joy (R)
Ferencz, Margaret (H)
Fowler, Annette (R)
Fox, Barry (R)
Gallant, Helen (H)
Heffer, Michael (I)
Howe, Donald (R)
Howes, James (R)
Hunter, Jean (H)
Jacobson, Sonia (H)
Johnson, William (H)
Kane, Brian (R)
Kent, Kenneth (H)
Kerr, Yvonne (I)
Lambert, Joan (H)
Lee, Joyce (H)
Libby, Doreen (H)
Lorimer, Jack (I)
Merritt, Jack (R)
Moore, Mary (R)
Poloz, Olga (R)
Punkari, Edward (H)
Pye, Joan (H)
Rennie, George (H)
Reynolds, Bruce (R)
Richardson, Catherine (H)
Richardson, Phyllis (R)
Rigden, Eric (H)
Roberts, Ed. (H)
Saychook, Elsie (R)
Skinner, Betty-Lou (R)
Smith, William (H)
Thompson, Peggy (H)
Timmins, Joanne (R)
Walls, Richard (R)
Whattham, Joan (R)

STANDING OF PARTIES

Senate		*House*	
Rugbeian	24	Rugbeian	22
Harrovian	15	Harrovian	19
Independent	18	Independent	5
	57		46

OVER-ALL STRENGTH

Rugbeians 46
Harrovians 34
Independents 23

N.B.—Without independent support, the President does not command a majority of votes in either House.

OTHER SCHOOL OFFICERS

Captain of the Rugby Team—Bruce Bird

Sub-Captain— Douglas Lindsay

Presidents of Athletic Associations

Boys—Richard Mosscrop

Girls—Phyllis Lamon

Library Assistant— Harry Dowhaluk

TEXT BOOKS USED IN THE VARIOUS COURSES

GRADE IX

MATHEMATICS
General Mathematics, Book 1 .. 45c

FRENCH
Basic French 95c

SCIENCE
Junior Science for Secondary Schools, Book 1 ..... 50c
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GEOGRAPHY
New Canadian School Geography (Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain 1.10
Geography for To-day (Africa, Australia and British Isles .. 1.25

HISTORY
Britain and the Empire 70c
Britain's Story 70c
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A Book of Classical Stories 50c
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Ballads, Ancient and Modern .. 55c
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General Mathematics, Book II .. 50c

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Latin for To-day 1.00

GREEK
First Greek Book (White's).... 2.30

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ZOOLOGY

College Zoology—Hegner	3.75
Biology—Moon and Mann	2.50

PHYSICS

Mechanics for Upper School	1.50

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Modern Europe and the World, By Flenley	2.25

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Book of Latin Poetry	1.00

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Don't be conceited.
Don't smoke, nor use profane language.
Don't forget your note after absence.
Don't drop subjects.
Don't chew gum.
Don't shirk.

Book of Latin Prose 1.00
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FRENCH

Apprenons le Francais 50c
Commercial French Grammar .. 75c

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Geography of Commerce for Canadians 80c
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HISTORY

History of the World's Commerce,, By Cudmore 80c
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Social History of England, by Guest 65c

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Pitman's Shorthand, Canadian Centennial Edition 85c
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Vocational Speller 38c
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PREFECTORIAL COUNCIL 1944-5

Præpositor: Mr. Slyfield

Prefects: Helen Chapman (A), Elizabeth Hart (B), Grant Bird (J), Edwin Peacock (N), Barbara McLarty (S).

Secretaries of Arts and Letters: Stirling Morison (A), Jack Davidson (B), Donald Dodds (J), William Clarke (N), Barbara Bisch (S).

Secretaries of Boys' Athletics: Douglas McColm (A), Robert Hess (B), Richard Mossrop (J), Robert Durham (N), William Stafford (S).

Secretaries of Girls' Athletics: Sylvia Shields (A), Phyllis A. Brown (B), Beth Thomson (J), Frances Depratto (N), Valerie Phillips (S) .

We hope you have enjoyed the "Chronicle and Directory," and that it has been helpful to you. If it seems worthwhile, we may issue it annually.

Note:—The Head Boy, the Outstanding Girl, and the Chairman of the Standing Committee of the Congress on Phratries are (ex officio) members of the Prefectorial Council.

For an explanation of the O.C.V.I. House System, read the Phratry Constitution, a copy of which is posted in all classrooms.

SCHOOL MOTTO

"Recti Cultus Pectora Roborant."

SCHOOL COLOURS

Red, Green, and Gold.

PHRATRY COLOURS

Angles—Gold; *Britons*—Green; *Jutes*—Blue; *Normans*—White; *Saxons*—Red.

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Taste the Hospitality of the Various Clubs. Come Often and Stay as Long as You Like.

HOURS

Fellows . . . . Daily 4 to 6. Members . . . . Daily (Ex. Tues.) 4 to 6.
Associates . . . . Daily (Ex. Tues. & Thur.) 4 to 6.

EXCERPTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION

VI. DUES: There are no dues. The voluntary contributions of those who are in sympathy with the purpose and management of the Clubs are gratefully received.

IX. SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTARY RULES: (1) The Library Common Room and Furnishings are to be treated with the greatest respect. (2) Consideration for others demands that members going to and from meetings move and speak quietly while on the stairways and in the corridors. (3) All usages which the curator deems to be subversive of the best interests of the Clubs are expressly forbidden. (4) Books and magazines may not be taken from the Common Room. (5) The use of the Common Room by Fellows, Members and Associates is determined by the Curator.

X. FELLOWS.—Members of the I.P.P.S. & D.U., P.A., B.F.N.C., and the Students' Congress.

MEMBERS.—Members of the B.F.N.C., and the Students' Congress.

ASSOCIATES.—Members of any one of: Library Council, Old Boys' and Girls' Association, a Phratry, or the Stamp Club.

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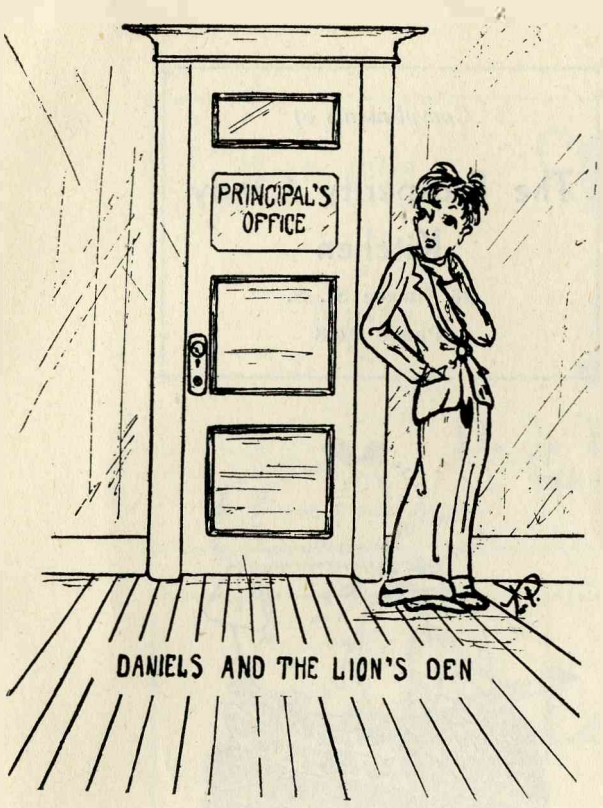

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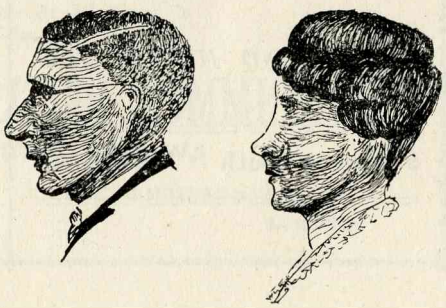

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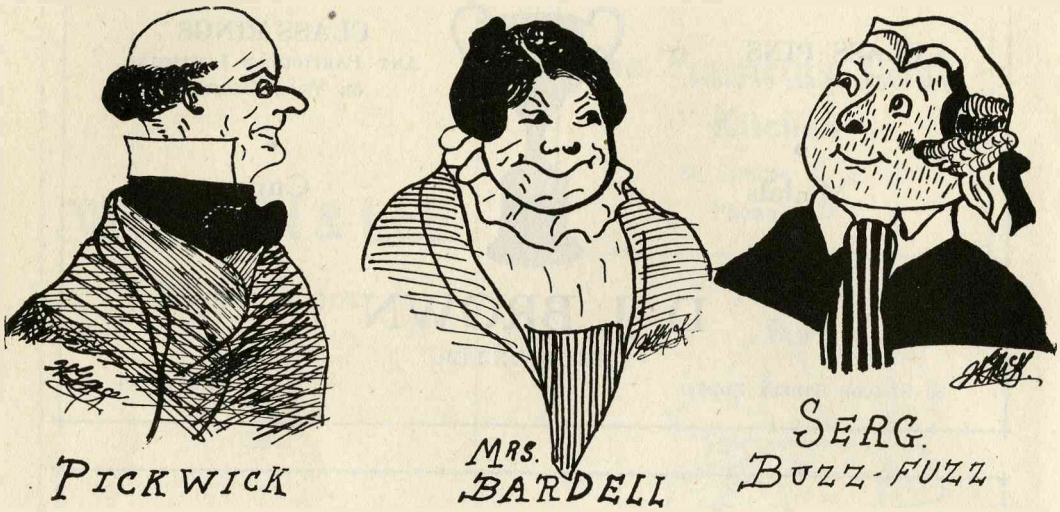

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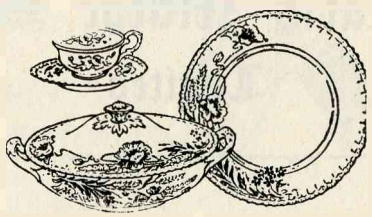

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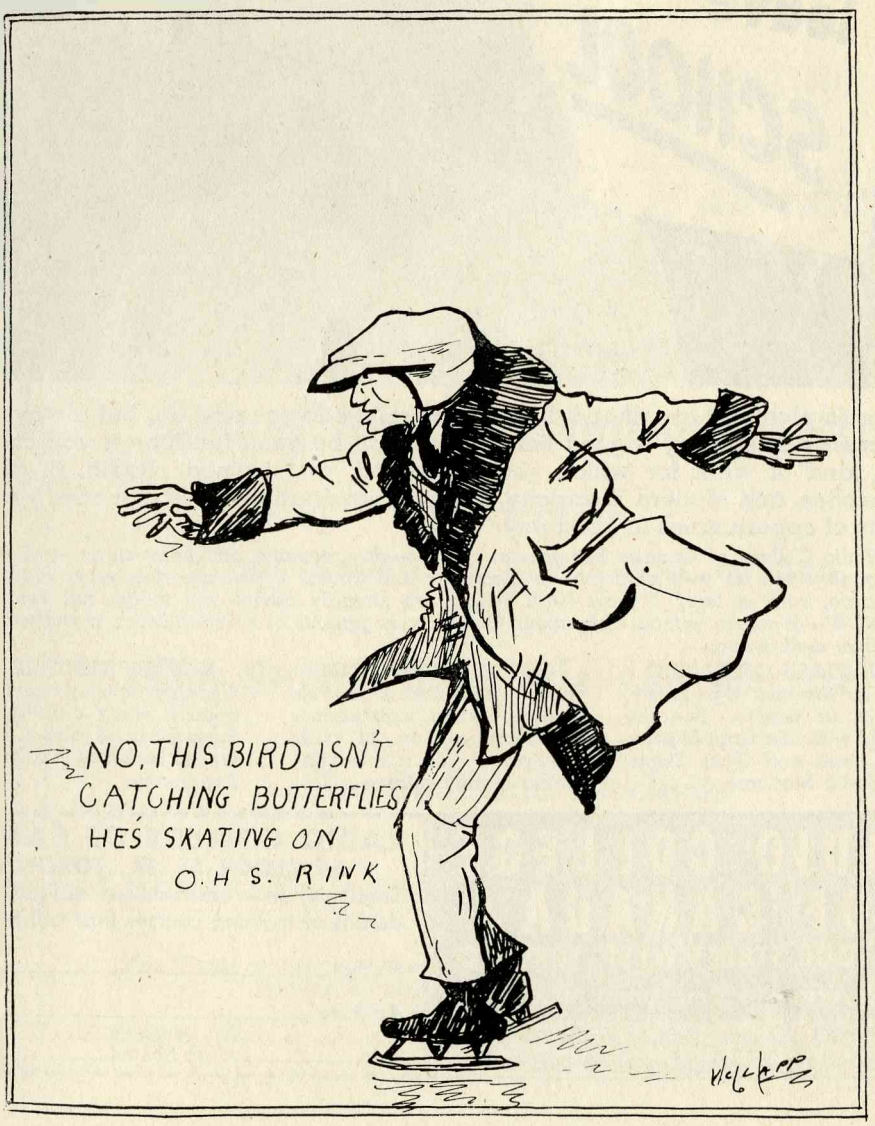

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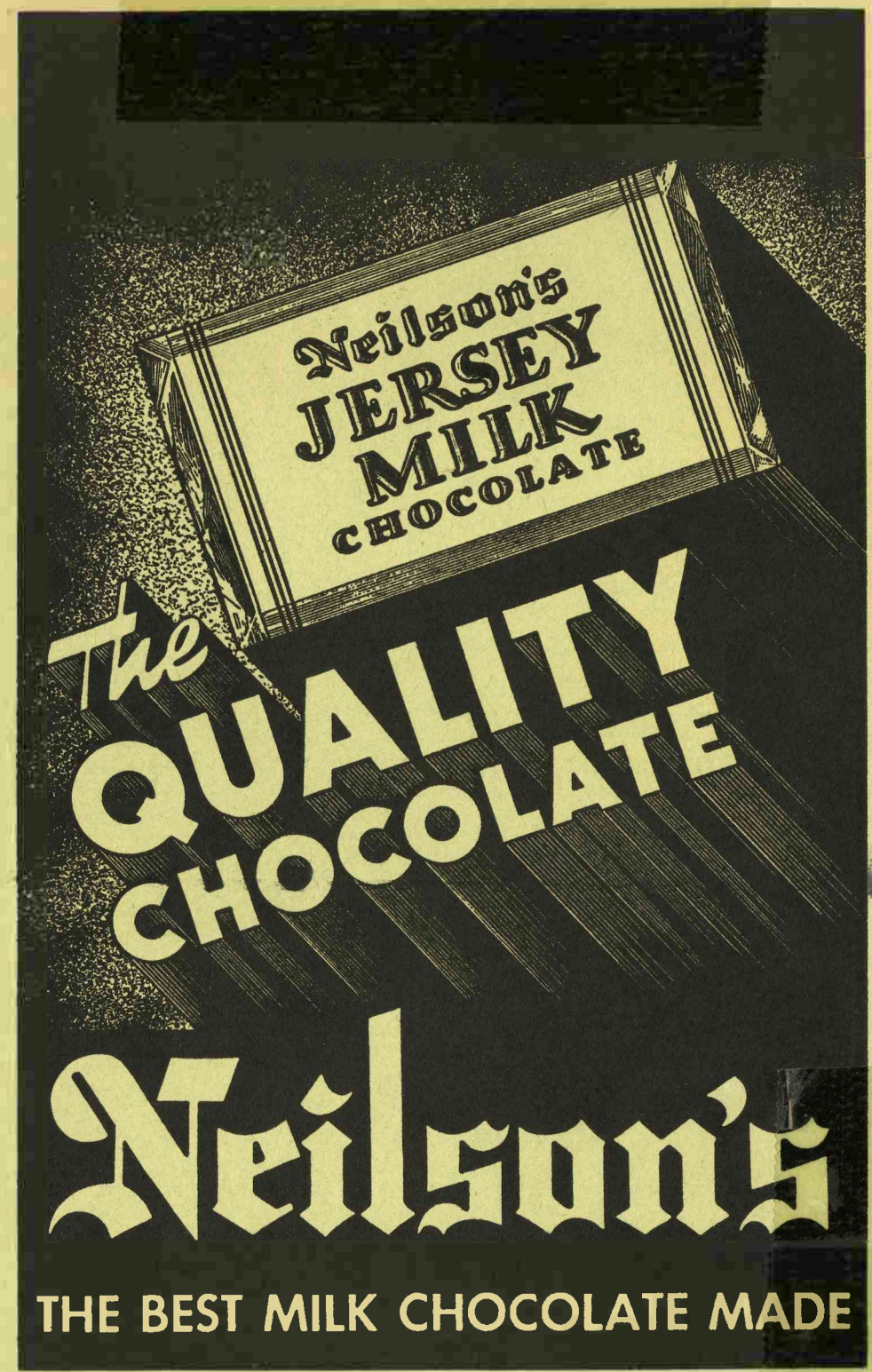
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